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OAKLAND'S INTEREST IN THE S. F. WATER FIGHT

If the Election Goes Against Spring Valley The Waters of Alameda Creek Will Be for Sale to Oakland

water election to be held in San Francisco has a strong contingent interest for the cities on the Alameda side of the bay Three alternative propositions will be submitted to the voters First, a proposition to purchase the Spring Valley system and combine it with the Hetch-Hetchy scheme, second, to adopt the Hetch-Hetchy scheme alone and, third, to buy the Spring Valley plant alone If the electors vote for the Hetch-Hetchy scheme alone, it will be equivalent to a rejection of the offer to sell Spring ply of fully 35,000,000 gallons per day Valley

If the voters should refuse to buy Spring Valley and decide to go ahead at once with the project to bring a municipal water supply from Lake Eleanor and Hetch-Hetchy, the Spring Valley Company would have to seek a market for its water elsewhere. The nearest and largest market—the only market, in fact-for the bulk of its of years

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 1 .-- The supply will be presented by Oakland and the contiguous municipalities.

The chief and only living source of developed supply owned by the Spring Valley Company is Alameda creek, which affords a supply of 15,000,000 gallons daily It would only be neces-sary to pipe this water into Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to make it available for immediate use. In addition, the Spring Valley owns watershed and reservoir site in Calaveras creek capable of supplying 20,-000 000 more gallons daily Thus already developed and in reserve, the San Francisco corporation has a supthat can be delivered at minimum cost to the cities of the Alameda shore Hence the strategic import-ance of the water election in San Francisco has for the Alameda cities

The water supply valley possessed in Alameda county, if diverted to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, would solve the water question on that side of the bay for a long period

PROPOSE BIGIMPROVEMENTS FOR STREETS OF OAKLAND

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The following summary of the improvement to be made by the city of Coakiand during the year 1910-1911 according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market to Grove, according to a resolution adopted by the Street Market Street Architecture of Fullows and the Market Street Market Street Street Market Market Street Market Street Market Market Street Market Market Street Market Market Street Market Market Market Street Market Mar Board of Works Issues List of Expenditures

BE CHOSEN IN COMPETITION

Board of Public Works Believe That the Cornersione Will Be Laid on July 4th

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning rules governing the competition of architects in the matter of the construction of the new city hall were adopted. The plans provide that the competition shall be opened. It is probable date when the corner stone of the constitution is sail be opened. It is believed by this means that better and more artistic plans can be obtained for the new million dollar structure which is to adorn the site of the present city hall.

One of the flatures that is certain to bring the very best architects into the competition is the offering of six substantial prizes. The first prize of course will be the awarding of the contract to the successful prizes of course will be the awarding of the contract to the successful prizes of the contract to the successful prizes of the contract to the successful prizes of the successful prizes of the successful competitor which will mean fees aggregatin more than \$5000 the sires \$3000 the third \$2500, the fifth \$1500 and the sixth \$1000 the mean fees aggregatin more than \$5000 the more aggregatin mark that \$2500, the fifth \$1500 and the sixth \$1000 the successful prizes of course with \$1000 the mean fees aggregatin more than \$5000 the successful prizes of course will be free from fees aggregatin more than \$5000 the successful prizes of the successful competitor which will be the awarding of the contract to the successful competitor which will be the awarding of the contract to the successful competitor which will be the awarding of the contract to the successful competitor which will be the successful competitor which will be the successful prize of the successful prizes at the successful prize of the successful prizes at the successful prizes

WIFE SHOOTS HUSBAND ON JOY RIDE; BATTLE ENSUES

In Wild Exchange of Bullets Oklahoma Woman Wounds Spouse Fatally and Is Run Down by Auto

SWITCHMEN RAISE IN WAGES

Men Firm in Union Their Determination to Get Increase Asked

TRAINS ARE HELD UP PENDING SETTLEMENT

On All Lines of Northwestern System Traffic Is Being Delayed by Strike

ST PAUL, Dec. 1.—Business in m lines is being interfered with by switchmen's strike, it was said late day. Little freight is being handled

the Twin Cities.

Minneapolis millers are queted as a ling they would close all their sig t mills trnight. This would throw at 5000 men out of work. The railway managers'

The railway managers' committee and ted that efforts were being made in bring in new men to take the place. The striking switchmen. The switchmen declared if the rolds attempted to the switchmen declared if the rolds attempted to the switchmen declared if the rolds attempted to the switchmen at the locamon of the switchmen's Union that the chief of the remen's Union that the chief of the ren to decline to work with non-union nen.

a ith considerable delay, but very little freight was handled anywhere between the Great Lakes and the Pacific coast.

DEMAND AN INCREASE.

The switchmen are firm in their determination to hold out for an mcrease of 6 cents an hour in wages, with double time for overtime. Sundays and holidays, together with other concastons, abile the railroads claim that things will adjust themselves to their neomel conditions within a few days, despite the walkout

While some new men have been employed at passenger stations, so far as could be learned early this morning no attempt had been made to bring in strike-breakers, the railroads claiming there are enough old men left, together with others that can be pressed into service to do the work.

FREIGHT TIED UP.

No freight was handled out of St. Paul last night or this morning, and only one train left Minneapolis after the strike was declared. Railroad officials, train dispatchers, and members of the train crews did the switching in the Twin City yards. The freight handlers at the Minneapolis after hearties at the Minneapolis after hearties at the Minneapolis after hearties at the Minneapolis free port for work today.

All freight trains at Duluth and Superior were at a standwill this morning It is said that should the strike last fully 10,000 will be thrown out of work at the head of the lakes

The strike order was generally followed between here and the Pacific coast, and where traffic was not entirely ited up it was seriously delayed.

TRAINS SIDE-TRACKED.

In most places freight trains were side-

died.

If was reported today that me of the Brotherhood of Rhilway men would also strike today, be could not be confirmed.

STOP AT DULUTH,
DULUTH, Dec I.—Only two is engines are working today at the heat the lakes, and the tio-up of traffic suiting from the strike of the switch is virtually complete. If the situation not quickly remedied, ten thousand will be out of work within forty-electric strikes.

Northern Pacific has two

WILL DELIVER PREIGHT SEATTLE, Dec. L. Bairoad of

Give him something that he will appreciate

A man has no use for "geegaws." He may smile and appear pleased, but just the same he would rather have received something practical.

There is no more sensible and practical gift than one of our Overcoats. Suppose, instead of each one in the family buying something individually, that all combine to buy the father or son of the household a nice overcoat. Not only will he appreciate this token of the regard that his family has for him, but it will be a real present in the sense that he personally is saved the outlay for a coat that he would have to have anyway.

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Washington Street

WOMAN WHO SOUGHT DEATH FOUND AFTER LONG SEARCH

Mrs. L. C. Baker, Who Left Note Saying That She Would End Her Life, is Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. — After searching until a late hour last night in an endeavor to locate Mrx L. C. Baker of 126 Sanches etreet, who left a note birting at suicide, Detectives Goliagher land Burke at last found her in a lodging louse at 45 Sixth street.

Whether she had swullowed three grains of morphine as she hinted in the telephone message to Mrs. H. W. Mantelephone message to Mrs. H. W. Ma

HUSBAND SAVES CHILD; WIFE DROPS DIVORCE SUIT

Haroism of the Father Reunites Estranged Couple on Eve of Separation Proceedings

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 1— onrushing motor car. The mother's screams attracted Preston, who happend to be on the opposite corner aspecding automobile caused Mrs. Walsceking a separation just a few minsceking a separation just a few minsceking a separation just a few minutes before she was to have appeared in the diverce court, and today the couple are again together.

Mrs. Preston was on her way to court when the child darted sheed of her and sprang directly into the path of an divorce complaint.

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of deputy sheriffs, work was retoday in the emptying of the today in the emptying of the ded well in Coyote Pass in which leton of a man, supposedly murwas found several days ago, down in the stagnant water heavy is that theh skeleton is NGELES, Dec. 1.—Under the dithat of W H. Walsh, formerly City Marshal of Alhambra, was disproved today when Coroner Hartwell learned that the missing man was in Nevada, and that Mrs. Walsh had received letters from him regularly up to two weeks ago. It is unlikely also that the skeleton is that of Wm. Davis, a patient who escaped from the County Hospital in July last, as it is believed to have been in the well for a much longer period.

Dr. Stout Assaulted By Three Foreigners

Dr. J. C. Stout, residing at 1144 East Four-teenth street, according to a report made by his way to the redice, was budly bearer up in his office by these. It alians or Portuguese The street of Detective Peterset sent Detective Kyle to interview the deciar but the sieuth was refused admittance. The curse of the assault is un-siduationed.

HART TO GO UNDER KNIFE. HART TO GO UNDER RUPE.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—James A Hart,
former President of the Chicago National Baseball club, will be operated on
for appendictis tomorrow morning at
the German hospini of Chicago Hart's
condition is not serious, as he was at
his office yesterday.

REALISTIC ODORS AT PLAYHOUSES LAST ALL NIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec 1—A stench com-ounded seemingly of all known evil colors pervaded for theaters last night. four down town

theaters last night.

Performances at the Colonial, the Grand, the Cort and the La Salie playhouses were given under difficulties that wer charged, rightly or wrongly, to the efforts of striking billposters.

In each theater balls giving forth a newtons oder were thrown or fell

a nauseous odor were thrown or fell at nearly the same time in the evenat nearly the same time in an audience dismissed, but in each case such an entonies was averted narrowly. The chosen hour of invasion in all but one instance was 19 10 o'clock. The excertion was the Colonial, where the odor came early and stayed late. It was notice I in the lobby by the first comers. Some thought it smelled like fresh paint on canvas.

scenery. Others thought its taint was like paint with a quantity of aged eggs added. All agreed that it was a compound to remember.

HEIRS OF GOODALL FILE THEIR RECEIPTS

The heirs of the late Edwin Goodall have filed with the clerk of the Superior Court receipts for a partial distribution of the estate in accordance with the bequests of the will as follows:

Heien S. Goodall has received \$20,000 cash and an undivided one-half interest in the real property of the estate Arthur Goodall has received \$15,000 cash and an undivided one-fourth of the real property. Ella Goodall Coope has received \$15,000 cash and an undivided one-fourth of the real property.

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Stop taking drugs and go ten days on

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with cream or good milk. It will work wonders.

This food is made of wheat and barley and is baked for many hours. It is easily digested and contains the material the weak stomach requires to grow strong on so that other food can be eaten later.

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Presiding Judge Cabaniss Will Name Three to Pass on His **Physical Condition**

RELEASE OF FORMER BOSS DEPENDS ON THE REPORTS

Statement of Medical Men Will Be Made to the **Court Tomorrow**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. - Whether or not Abraham Ruef is to obtain his quon hall and leave the county jail to go to his home iπ this city and indergo medical treatment, depends entirely upon the report of three physicians be appointed later in the day by Prelding Judge Cabaniss.

Attorneys Otto Irving Wise and George Ceane appeared before Judge Cabaniss at 10 80 this morning, and formally made their motion for the release of the for-mer boss, offering the lengthy affidavit filled vesterday in support of their de-claration that the defendant is suffer-ing from a complication of diseases, which are breaking down his health, and make his stay in prison extremely dan-gerous.

STANDING OF DOCTORS.

"I have always, I think, been unduly partial to gentlemen of the medical profession," said Judge Cabaniss, "probably because my father was of that calling There are no more high minded men to be found in any community, but I fear that they are sometimes apt to be influenced instinctively by the personal

fluenced instinctively by the personal equasion.

"I have no doubt, and I firmly believe that the physicians who examined the defendant are high minded men. I know that one of the doctors was never associated with Ruef in any political matters, but rather was even antagonistic to him. But most of them. I won't say all, but most of them, were formally very closely identified in politics with Abraham Ruef.
"Now it has been my practice, sheet I have been on the bench, without denying that I have absolute confidence both in the intelligence and professional skill of these gentlemen, I say I have considered it my duty, in the name of prudence, to appoint one or more physicians to examine defendants brought before ms. I can then base my decision, giving due consideration to all the certifims. I can then base my decision, giv-ing due consideration to all the certifi-cates.

CONTINUES THE CASE.

"I know time is the essence of this matter and I will appoint two or three physicians today and continue the case until tomorrow morning."

Attorney Wise suggested that he never had acted before for Mr. Ruef and that he was appearing now in fer from a commercial way. He said that the situation was a grave one, and suggested that the doctors sent out by the court have the opportunity of looking over the certificates of the examining physicians, in order to save time. The court acquisseed in this suggestion, after which District Attorney Langdon hinted that he thought the matter ought to be decided by Judge Dooling, who is sitting for Judge Lawior.

BAIL APPLICATION.

SAIL APPLICATION.

"Irrespective of the merits of this application, your honor," declared the district attorney, "about which I have no comment, I might suggest that this defendant was tried in another department, and that as a matter of courtesy, if nothing else, the application for ball should be made in that department. As to giving the doctors that your honor appoints an opportunity to examine the certificates. I don't think that should be done examining the certificates, it would appear to me at least that they had been written by one man and aigned by the court appoints three doctors they should go out independently."

"Inght say," replied Judge Cabanise, "that the defendant is suffering from a complication of diseases and that the doctors might be guided by the certificates of the other physicians instead of beginning to examine Ruef at the cover a complication of diseases and that the doctors might be guided by the certificates of the other physicians instead of beginning to examine Ruef at the crown of his head and ending at the tip of his big too. In connection with Mr. Langdon's suggestion that this matter should be heard in another department, I will she heard in another department, it is now it is the custom for attorneys with matters pending in other departments, to apply to me when other Judges are then the the places. I feel that it is not within my proviace to do other wise than to determine this matter."

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CASE CONTINUED.

The case was then continued until 1950 s m tomorrow, with the understanding that the appointees of the court would be ready to report on Ruer's condition at that time.

Combined with the former boss' application to be released, he adds, in addition to his physical condition, that the surroundings are far from agreedite to a man of delicate tastes, who has been nurtured among the most pleasant surroundings, and always been, as it were, in the lap of luxury.

PHYSICIANS NAMED.

After court adjourned for the day Judge,

PHYSICIANS NAMED.

After court adjourned for the day Judge Gabaniss announced the appointment of Doctors Joseph G. Morrisey, A. P., O'Brien and B. McGill to make an examination of Ruef. After selecting the board of physicians, Judge Cabaniss made the following statement:

"I selected a board of examiners of my own, not because I wish to cast any reflection of the physicians who have already certified that Mr. Ruef Is in poor health as the result of his confinement, but because I find among their number octrain men who were closely cennected with the prisoner in political and so cial capacities while his star was still in the ascendant, and as a natural result they might be accused of prejudice in spite of their well known reputation for honor and integrity."

LUTHEY IS APPOINTED

FORMAN OF HER HOUSE

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UNDESERVED RESPECT.
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Burope our President has cabled for Seneral Hamager Calbraigh immediately. He leaves tomorrow. Then certain contracts which the sure of closing are actually signed stock price will be repidly actually signed on wery short notice, possibly doubling within a few weeks, participants in all departments is progressing beyond our most samples as pectations. Don't give any option on stock at present price.

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Arrangements have been made to convert one of our San Francisco stations into one of the most powerful ed establish permanent communication with Honolulu, and probably Japan.

We can give you information about Wireless that will surprise you if you will call or address

the northwest in their effort to overcome union rule.

An indication of the far-reaching effort of the strike, should it be more protracted, is shown in a dispatch from Butte, Mont, where immense copper mines and smelers are located. They are wholly dependent upon the railroads directly concerned in the strike. Insability to sale coke to the smelters will cause a suspension of operations and fully ten thousand man will become idle.

idle.

A summary of the switchmen on strike in Montana shows thirty out at Livingston, twelve at Glendive, seven at Billings, ten at Helena, eight at Butta, thirty-five at Deer Lodge, eight at Alberton, eight at Hissoula, Garrison, Saltes, Bl. Rogis, Paraties and Wallace, Idaho; fifty at Great Falls and fifty at Havy.

H. SHANNON, 608 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California. Phone A-5050.

Strike on Northwestern Pacific Lines is Embarrassing Other Roads

(Continued From Page 1.)

of men belonging to other unions than the Switchmen's.

The outlook is that a partial tie-up will continue here without attempt to break the strike.

was moved in the Missoula ber I.—Not a ber II.—Not a ber II.—Not a many and it the Northern Pacific last night inght or today. Passenger service was maintained without difficulty, but it was maintained without difficulty, but it was maintained that no attempt would be made to handle freight. A meeting of considering action to be taken in regard to the strike.

| SEATTLE, Dec. I.—At the office of Superintendent McMullin of the Northern Pacific the following statement was is sued:
| "All passenger trains are moving on sued:
| "All passenger trains are moving on time. belief is tied ap. Everything is quiet time. belief is tied ap. Everything is quiet in with many name peaceable. We have not hired any and pea

DASSENGERS ON TIME
TACOMA. Dec. 1—Virtually all the switchmen went out last night. Northern Pacific officials say they are bandern Pacific officials say they are bandern passenger trains on time. All freight trains are running into terminals. Yardmasters are assisting in local movemen of trains.
Railroads are not accepting livestock or perishables and nothing less than exclosed lots in dead freight.
The Chicago, Milivaukoe & Puget Sound reports all trains moving regularly larly
The Tacoms Bastern officials report
no trouble on their line, all lamber and
logging trains moving as usual.

FEAR SHORTAGE OF FUEL.

SPOKANE. Wash. Dec. 1.—Freight truffic is almost completely tied up to-day on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern main lines and all their branches centering here. Eighty switchmen quit the Northern Pacific here last night and forty-five quit the Great Northern.

Wilham J. Lutkey, foreman of Chemical engine Nd. 1, was promoted on recommendation of his superior officer, Chief Bail, to the position of foreman of the new engine house on Alice street.

Lutkey, since he has been a member of the fire department, has made an enviable record, and his promotion came as the result of merit. The new engine house is one of the most important in the cit'm in the inafter of fight-int in the cit'm in the cit'm in the inafter of fight-int in the cit'm in the cit'm in the inafter of fight-int in the cit'm in the cit'm in the inafter of fight-int in the cit'm in the cit'm

Today's Racing Results

PATENT MEDICINE MAN

Idaho; fifty at Great Falm and may at Harre.

The grain men have been perhaps the heaviest int by the strive. The local market is in confusion today with the prospect of heavy losses. Every man engaged in the handling of grain faces loss through being forced to break contracts. A delay of even a few hours is serious, for the insurance on all boats and cargoes on the lakes expires December 5.

BIG WAREHOUSE BURNS TO GROUND AT TACOMA

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 1.—The hay and grain warehouse of John B. Steves and Company was burned today. The loss was \$100,000, partially instrued. A large amount of hay was in the building ready for ahipment on government contracts on the steamship Oceano, due temorrow.

close. About 5000 men are affected The other Butte mines, which ship to Ansonada, will continue running, as the switchmen on the Butte, Anacona & Pacific Bailroad are set involved.

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Come at once if you can't come today, ph contains only 600 items but they will give the mendous reductions on everything the.

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and heal the soreness, stop the mucous
discharge, build up strong, healthy tissues
and relieve the blood and system of discased matter. Its induence is toward
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whole body vibrates with healthy activity,
in a comparatively short time it brings
about a noticeable gain in weight,
virength, good color and feeling of buoyancy.

We urge you to try Rexall Mucu-Tone, we urge you to try Hexall allect-Tone, beginning a treatment today. At any time you are not satisfied, simply come and tell us, and we will guickly return-your money without question or quilble. We have Rexall Mucu-Tone in two sizes, we have Rexail Muci-Tone in two sizes, 50 centr and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexail Remedies in Oakland only at our store—The Rexail Store—The Own Drug Co. Inc., Ozkiand, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal., and Scattle, Wash. the father to the plaintiff, and due Oc-

VOTE TO SECURE PROPER PROTECTION FROM FIRE

Last evening, at a meeting of the proporty owners and taxpayers of East Fruitsation was effected to secure immediately a fire hous congine and equipment to profect the five hundred homes in this section of Onkland lately annexed. A lot of ground for the purpose was donated and motion enthusiasm prevailed. The officers elected were L. Ernest Phillips, president; E. Huffaker, vice-president, and E. D. Southwick, secretary.

Arrangements were made to hold a mass meeting of citizens in the hall at Allendale on next Tuesday night to inform the project and promote the work of the citizens club.

The fire marshal of Oakland. Nicholas A. Ball, has been invited to give an address on modern methods in fighting free. There will be music by the high school band and a good time generally. The maeting was held under the auspices of the Central Improvement Club of East Fruitvale. stion was affected to secure immediately

Supreme Court Sustains Appeal Made by Williamson Finnell

his father, in October, 1890. The amour

tober 15, 1900.

due on the purchase price was \$92,000,

secured by promissory notes given by

The Firnell Land Company was al-

leged to have acquired the land from John Finnell Sr., with full knowledge

that he had not paid to plaintiff the

amount due. Judgment went to the

plaintiff, directing the sale of the land

and the application of the proceeds to the payment of plaintiff's claim,

gregating with interest \$121,180.95 and

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.--Yesterday Falls Off of Long Wharf in Darkness and Clings the Supreme Court sustained the lower court in the appeal of the Finnell Land Company from a decision in favor of to Piles Williamson Finnell, who brought suit against that company in 1904 to enforce an alleged vender's lien on 4250 acres of land in Tehama county, which was sold by the plaintiff to John Finnell Sr.

RESCUERS REACH MAN JUST IN NICK OF TIME

Soaking and Exposure Bring on Pneumonia and Death May Ensue

Groping his way along Long Wharf, which was plunged into darkness when the lights, for some unexplained reason, went out shortly before midnight last night, Gus Oberg, a sailor, walked into the bay and floundered about in the icy waters for nearly three hours before his gradually weakening cries brought rescuers to his aid.

Longshoremen fished the half-drowned man out of the bay at 2:15 o'clock this morning and summoned the police, who trook him to the receiving hospital. As a result of the soaking and exposure with the bendured Oberg is today suffering from pneumonia and the hospital surgeong consider his condition extremely grave.

When Oberg fell into the water he paddied his way back to the wharf and attempted to climb to the top, but the slimy surface of the huge piles repulsed this light half and was washed away repeatedly by the beating waves. Each time, by exertions which had completely exhausted him when he was rescuer, he managed to swim back and keep his head above the surface by throwing his arms about a pile sund he told his rescuers that he must have gone down to his death had they felayed their assistance for even a few moments.

A Good Looking Hand is satisfactory but not so pleasant as a good looking foot. The first is a matter of luck, the second a mat-VESTRY MEMBERS ter of good judgment-buying

Delegates From Trinity Church to Diocesian Convention **Next Month Chosen**

At the annual meeting of Trinity parish, held in the church pariors, Twenty-ninth and Telegraph avenue, last evening, last eveni

as juntor warden. W. B. Bakewell was elected secretary and F. W. Reyland treasurer.

The delegates selected to represent the parish in the diocesion convention to be held in San Francisco in January are George W. Sherman, John Hampton, Joseph Sanders, John Bakewell and F. J. Herthel. The delegates to the house of church women are Mrs. J. E. McElrat h,Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. W. A. Sherman and Mrs. H. B. akewell.

The report of the officers of the parish showed progress, the number of communicants being 332. Holy Innocents chapel having proved inadequate, has been enlarged. There is no indebtedness on the church property.

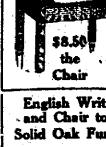
Rev. Macon announced that Rev. Frederick A. Martyr has accepted the call to become curate of the parish and vicar of Holy Innocents chapel. He will arrive in Oakland about April 1.

LADIES' AID WILL GIVE DRAMATIC PROGRAM

DRAMATIC PROGRAM
FRUITVALE, Dec. 1.—The Laides Aid
Society of the Preshyterian church will
hold a bazaar Friday and Seturday afternoons and evenings at Diamond Hall,
Dianond.
A musical, dramatic and literary program has been arranged for Saturday
evening. The program: song.Mrs. Anson Hilton; reading, Miss Rhoda Mitchell:
tong. Miss Evelyn Miller. A farce
"Trouble at Satterlee" will be given by
the following young ladles: Miss Ruch
Slavan, Miss Madon Kerr. Miss Almed
Noonan, Miss Edilen Rhoda, Miss Rose
Henderson and Miss Elsie Clarke:
The committees in charge of the many
botths are: Art department, Mrs. Kate
Hill and Mrs. Eva Feed; Woolens, Mrs.
W. Rutlierford and Mrs. L. A. Ward:
Domestic, Mrs. George Wech and Mrs.
V. Ceebe; Fish pond, Miss Violet Ceebe
and Miss Ellinor Welch; Candy, Mrs. W.
8. Kerr, Miss Lucy Welch and Miss Allee
Forsyth: Refreshments, Mrs. B. Long and
Mrs. Black; Culinary Mrs. A. Kent and
Mrs. A. Nyhuls.

TWELVE HUNDRED DULLAKS WRAPPED IN HIS LAUNDRY

CHEYENNE (Wys.), Dec. 1.—When A. L. Biddle of Rock City, Iowa, stopped off here for a few days and incidentally sent out his laundry he neglected to remove twelve \$7.00 bills which had been sewed in an undergarment for safe keeping. Remembeling the money, lie called at the laundry expecting to learn that it had been destroyed in the washing process, He found instead that the young hely who does the marking discovered the bills and turned them over to the proprietor. They were returned to Elddle intact and he proceeded to buy costly presents for all concerned as a reward for honesty. Biddle is returning to his home from a successful solourn in Alaska.







De mittered & realist JACKSON 12th bt Washington & Clay - Only Free

Enjoy the Splendid Reel of Panama Pictures at the **Bell Theater**

Fifty members of the Merchants' Ex-change attended the performance at the Bolf theater last night. They had a very sujoyable evening and were particularly pleased with the moving pictures.

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The merchants were particularly interested in the magnificent Fanama canal pictures. The reel is 1250 feet long and clows all the interesting sights on the great canal. Particularly attractive is the picture of the great Luzon cut. The picture shows thousands of men at work in the canal.

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when coughs are so prevelent, an effectual remedy, and one easily obtained, is Perry Davis' Pzinkiller. It is no new nostrum. vended by unknown agents, but has atood the test of over seventy years; and those who use the article, internally or extern ally, will connect with it grateful recol-lections of its worthy inventor.

Millions of New Money Coming to Oakland

Get some of it? Of course you will, if you are making a living in this city either as a workman, a clerk or an employer.

Save something of what you will gain of this prosperity.

Upen a savings account and be in a position to smile when the next panic comes.

We pay 4 per cent interest.

SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

BEGINS SUIT TO SECURE 30,000 SHARES OF STOCK

ON WAY TO PRIDE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. I. — Edward G. Zelle brought suit this morning against Frederick W. Beardeley, printedent of the Valleje Brick & Tile company, for 30,000 shares at the company for 10,000 shares at twenty conts a share, and claims that he paid 35000 for 1600 shares of the shares of the money in his own name, into purchasing 1700 shares at twenty conts a share, and acquiring, with the balance of the company consolidated with another concern, and that after the arrangement of the stock had been made Beardeley was possessed with 20,000 shares which archer company consolidated with another concern, and that after the arrangement of the stock had been made Reserveley was possessed with 20,000 shares which he had hought with Zelle's money.

A New Oil Field in With Oil to

producing belt in California on both sides of us. Thus me account in thappen again in a lifetime. We have one of the best oil propositions of 181 acres, about 16 miles morthwest of Caslinga, and is right in the count, range 11 east, M. D. M. The well is now only 184 feet deep, shill, Mineral Surveyor, and swork to, shows a production of 76 increts per in the have a 26 years' lease, with houst to purchase. We pay 18 per and erty. We paid a large boons to get this property and have the becorpoint share of treasury stock. We will now effer 100,690 shares at 15c per all and the balance in three equal monthly payments, or all onch. Compare acreage we have and hold; then sak yourself whether or not you can all pantes have less than one-quarter the land we have and gay as high drift tunes for their stockholders. We are offering this stock for the purpose sell enough within a few days for all present needs. We wi'l sink a delive which will put us on a paying basis if they turn out like the first one. If sink a deep well

With three wolls 166 feet deep, we can get a pipe time and tastin, we dend payer. We have room for 151 wells; that would be one well to the the acre. What would 10 or 39 wells mean to our company?. We peet 110.00 per share, for the reasons: We have a high-grade. eff. being 65 in price what most of the California oils bring. We are man the paying 31 acres of land, where a great many companion have 30 or 40 ners. Being odds the Exanders and Enhanced and state the Exanders and Enhanced and State the Standard and Enhanced and Standard a

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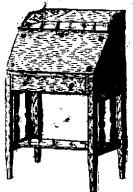
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Walkover Shoes Our stock of heavy soles and the new high toes for fall is complete and no matter what size shoe you wear or what weight shoe you want you will find it here. SHOE DEPARTMENT OF C. J. HEESEMAN

YOUR CHOICE Of Six Different Styles Ladies' 'Desks, Only \$6.95, This Week While They Last

Sister, mother or daughter would appreciate a gift like this. A gift while useful is a lurxury to the home, and will long be remembered as a token of friendship and make a very welcome present.

A Splendid **Xmas Present for** Bether **Eiste**r or **Baughter**



Special This Week While They Last

This is an exact picture of one of the six ladies' desks offered these special prices. It is constructed of solid oak and fighthed early English; strongly built; artistic mission design, with pigeon holes for letters; sationery drawer and undershelf for books; six different styles in golden oak, early English or weathered oak; values

Will Reserve Them for Xmas Delivery





Genetics saide for a moment eratorical conservation during his opening argument for the defense, at the trial of Attorney John S. De Lancey this feesewa, in the criminal department of the Superior Court, Attorney A. L. Print centemptuously and scathingly demanaged Handwr'ing Expert Carl Researchment of San Francisco, a witness for the prosecution, as a malickous like and an akandoned perjurer. "Recalting the fate on Ananias." excinited Frick, at the conclusion of his bittles arraignment of the witness, "It is fertunete for this fellow Elsecischine! that the days of miracles are past." Prick had paid his compliments to Assistant District Attorney Hynes, whom he followed in argument, and former Public Administrator George Gray, A. J. Flood and other witnesses for the State, when he came to Elsenschine!

It was this witness who appeared as an expect to identify the handwriting of De Lancey on the documents, certificates of deposit, alleged false affidavits and the erasures in the record of the Public Administrator, and when Frick came to him he assumed before the Jury an air of malevolent indignation, and said.

"There is one witness for the prosecution that the Assistant District Attorney was returned to in his argument—the

and Gray, which all the testimony on this point denied.

GLOSES HIS ARGUMENT.

The assistant prosecutor closed by saying that the testimony all should that De Lancey committed the orime charged in the indictment. He said it was simply a question of variety between men. The best defense set up was De Lancey's individual controdiction of the testimony of Gray, Flood, the l'istrict Attorney and others De'endant's testimony had naturally been colored, but off-setting it were the seconds, false affidavits, photos, certificates of deposits and false reports, all pointed to De Lancey's guilt.

"Al" we expect from you, gentismen, is a fair and just verdict," said Hynes. "Remember that the lips of the cast are allent and cannot cryout; wemember the financial wrecking of incest old George Gray, who in the evening of his life finds himself poorer than ever before in his life tecause he trusted this defendant as a father would trust his son. The only person who was considered in this matter and profited was Attorney John S. De Lancey, who not only robbed the dead, but perhaps wrecked him limplicity."

Attorney Frish hears the constinution of the life of the old man who trusted fire hours and forty-five emmutes.

FFICK BEGINS ARGUMENT.

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The Cecilian Player Piano

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Womes of Students and Students

The Oakland store is one of our latest additions to the chain of stores throughout the United Shifts. The same money-caving agastrated ple of Oakland and vicinity as those enjoy(circumble copie of San Francisco and other large cities. Everybody knows of the Goodyear Rail. The most everybody understands our system of "FROM FACTORY TO YOU," and the Everybody understands our system of "FROM FACTORY TO YOU," and the explain that we are the sole manufacturers of all our goods and sell-direct to the consumer through our seventy-eight studie in the United below will give you an idea of the manufacturers of all our goods and sell-direct to the consumer through our seventy-eight studie in the United Shifts will be sold that the United Shifts will be sold the manufacturers of all our goods and sell-direct to the consumer through our seventy-eight studies. The CHANCIS SECURE MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S RAIN COATS, CRAVENETTE, AUTO COATS and EUBBER GOODS OF EVENTS OUR OPENING SALE. PRICES SAVE YOU FORTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. SI, THE GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

TOMORROW, THURSDAY, DEC.

Unusually Attractive Rain **Garments** for Women STYLISH AND SERVICEABLE

Extraordinary Value

Mon's Smart Cravenoties Values up to \$25. Bay Yours Tomorrow, Opening Day at .

Hand-tailored "Prientley" Cravenettes in stylish all-wool fabrics; tan, gray and other colors; medium and heavy weights; values up to \$25.00. The smart-ont models ever retailed at \$10.00.

Men's "Priestley" Graveneties
Values up is \$36. A Bargain \$15
You'll Acknowledge at . \$15
You get an extra solid value for your money in this
exceptional offering at \$15.00. Beautiful customtailored Cravenettes, made in the new woel fabrics;
correctly designed and perfect fitting garments, absolutely waterproof at all points. Values to \$30.00.
Opening day special \$15.00.
IMPORTED ABERDREN GLOTH MOTOR COATS

Opening day special \$15.00.

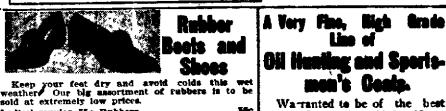
IMPORTED ABERDREN CLOTH MOTOR COATS for Mon and Women. Reg. \$15 to \$27.50 a.g. Twilter in a hig Special Sale Tossorrow... \$10.15

New York's Favorite With Smart Dressers.

Noticeably smart garments in the everlasting Aberdeen Cloth, made up after the fabric has been first thoroughly shrunk and then rubberised. They are splendidly tailored, and are without doubt the best and most serviceable coats extant for motoring in snything like rough weather. Just 160 of them in anything like rough weather. Just 100 of them tomorrow, worth from \$18.00 to \$27.50; choice at \$18.75.

If it's Made of Rubber We Nave It. And For Less.

Ladies' regular 75c Rubbers.....



Values up to \$25.00 \$ 1 0.00 in Priestly Crovenette like cut. Opening sale price.

Warranted to be of the best stock. Regularly sold for \$5 to \$7.50. Our opening price,

\$2.75 to \$4.00



GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

Frick, continued up to the final settlement in the control of the county in the final settlement into the business of Gray's employ who testified, blamed everything upon De Lancey.

Afternoon SESSION.

After the noon recess Frick resumed his argument at 1:20 clock this afternoon, saying that the assistant prosecutor had intimated that he (Frick) and Attorney Chapman induced Gray to significant the second of the county were with the aid of Gray's uncertainty in the receipt at the final settlement, in which it was stated that De Lancey had been Gray's autorney up to Septent the final settlement, in which it was stated that De Lancey had been Gray's autorney up to Septent final settlement and his colleague's connection with the final settlement and clted the testimony of Attorney Binganan to show that the only interest they (Frick and Chapman) had in the receipt was in the great that the action of the same and at certified that Gray knew what the finished receipt contained when he signed it, and does not connect Frick and Chapman with the receipt in its final revision.

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SYSTEM IN OFFICE.

Counsel stated that the aget

"Have an outlined any speeches to be made this winter?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Longworthy. "I'll pursue my same old, gragues, 'Down with the triots, with vertaining."

NEW NAVAL ORDER IS

READ AT MARE ISLAND

VALLEJO, Dec. 1.—Secretary Meyer's order for the re-organization of the navy, as provided for by the decommendations of the Swift Board, was announced to the heads of the various departments of the thore island Navy Yard today by Rear Admiral Thomas Pheips, Jr., at an executive meeting called for the purpose.

The new order is said to be the meet on the position now held by Naval Constructors the part to the Mellery line is access to the Mellery line is access to the heads of the various department of the work there. The new order re-establishes the steam engineering department, independent of the department of the second to be in beginning to be in language.

Some More Big Values.

While we aim to sell at lower prices than any other store, we WILL NOT bid for you patronage by sacrificing quality. Quality is the one thing of prime importance with m The next is price. The specials we offer here are attractive both for quality and PRICE

Ladies's Tailored Suits \$22.50

As illustrated—morth \$27.50 to \$22.50—Absertations Prec.
Strictly man-tailored suits in fine Serges, Broadcloths, Wide Diagonals, hard finished Serges and Novelty Tweeds. Coats are 6 to 56 inches long and line's throughout with guaranteed Skinner satin. They come in semi, three-quarter and tight-fitting models. The skirts are plaited in the reigning modes. In all colors, including black, Bavy.

green and gray.

We are confident that this is one of the most striking suit values ever offered. Each and every one of these suits combine the newest possible styles, the very best workmanship and are made of exceptionally good

Misses' and Ladies' Tailored Suits \$15

These are regular \$20.00 values; leng coats, in good quality Broescioth; also the new 25-inch long coat for misses, made of fine Cheviets. Broadcloths, in all the new and wanted colors. These with are spicadid values at the regular prices. At the prices we offer them they are post-tive bargains.

Alterations free.

Princess and Movenage Dresses

\$16.50 Dresses reduced to..\$ 8.05 \$25.00 Dresses reduced to..\$48.45 \$22.50 Dresses reduced to..\$10.05 \$40.00 Dresses reduced to..\$65.00

Coat Specials That are Worth While This week we are offering exceptional price inducements on Ladies' Long Coats. All the newest styles. Every new and wanted material and color.

FURS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN

Mink, Black Lynz and Animal Rug Muffs and Nothwest A new and complete line. All moderately priced.





The Cecilian Player Piano a liberal education

To possess one of these superb instruments is indeed a liberal education in music, that greatest of the arts. It brings music into the home life daily; a source of education, culture and inspiration to all. No other player piano has so many real points of superiority. It may be bought on convenient terms, and we invite you to come in to see and hear it.



Headquarters for Sheet Music. Fourteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland

Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco.

Star Witness for the Graft Prosecution Wanted by the Police

LEAVES HIS HOME AND **CANNOT BE LOCATED**

Eludes Gumshoe Men and May Have Taken Promised Trip to England.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .-Where is "Big Jim" Gallagher? The king boodler and star witness of the so-called graft prosecution has, to all intents and purposes, disappeared, and notwithstanding the fact that the wires have been sizzling with messages, dispatched north, south and east, nothing has been heard of the moneyed ex-Supervisor.

Incidentally there is wrangling and war in what is left of the office of Gumshoe Burns. Two of the cleverest of sleuths who have been employed as bodyguards and information seekers during the reign of the prosecution in this city are endeavoring to explain how they lost sight of Gallagher, without whom, according to the District Attorney, none of those indicted can be con-

Detective Wiskotchil was the slouth assigned to guard closely the abode of Gallagher and to protect him from assassination. It was his duty to watch his house and to see to it that every one who came and went gave a good account of himself

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money secured from Abraham Ruef, as he has so many times testified in coffer, was a matter of common notoriety, but that he should slip away, accompanied by his wife, and leave not a trace, has completely dumfounded the prosecution, seconding to District Attorney Longdon.

"No, I haven't heard a word," said the District Attorney his morning, when asked if he had located Gallagher.

"He has completely disappeared, and as you know, we have set the police after him. I hope to have some news before the day is eut."

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It is hinted around town by many that there were wise ones who persons that there were wise ones who knew of the exit of Gallagier on Thanksgiving day, and could even tell the
route which he took and his ultimate
dectination if they would. Dark hints
are given velledly that a detective, formerly in the employ of Burns, when merly in the employ of Burns, when that gumshoe man was here, could tell more about Gallagher than almost any one else, if he would.

SEARCH FOR KOREANS

BABES' QUARREL OVER A DOLL IS **CAUSE OF RIOT**

PITTSEURG, Dec. 1.—A doll and the argument of the little girls for its possession caused a riot at Meadow Lands, near this city. The righting was furious until a squad of State police restored order by using their batons vigorously. Twelve of the one hundred combatants were arrested.

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The children, after quarreling with words, fastened their fingers in each other's becks, pulled with all their might, and screamed with anger and pain. The men and women of their fumilies rushed from their homes, and in an instant the real trouble started. Neighbors became involved. Bricks were thrown and clubs were used. Several persons were knocked unconscious.



Thelma Corbett, "Curly Locks"; Howard Wollaston, "Jack Horner"; Lucille Wollaston, "Mistress Mary," Katherine Fox, and Gladys Gerhardy, "For-Get-Me-Not," Clever Children Who Will Take Part in the Doll Show Program at Ebell Hall Tomorrow and the Remainder of the Week.

NEW VESTRYMEN

Condition in Finances of Church

WHO WERE IN PLGT

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.— Search for Koreans who may have been implicated in the murder of Prince Ito of Japan at Hapbin, Manchuria, last October, is being made in this city today.

The police received information that wealthy and prominent koreans suspected of complicity in the murder had fled hither. They are supposed to have been the originators of the plot against Prince Ito. Efforts were made to prevent publicity being given to the search for the Koreans hero.

The members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church held their annual meeting last evening in the pariors of the Parish, Grand avenue and Webster street and elected the following vestrymen: Brace Huyden, B. A. McAllister, F. W. Serdumba, James H. Wallace, Mailler Searles, Frederick E. Muges, Frederick A. Allandt, John S. Cook and William M. Du Val. Bruce Hayden was appointed senior warden and E. A. McAllister was elected junior warden. Fred W. Sercumbe was also elected secretary and recommendation of the search for the The members of St. Paul's Episcopal Bruce Hayden was appointed senior war-den and B. A. McAllister was elected Junior warden. Fred W. Sercumbe was also elected secretary and treasurer.

ADMIRAL TOGO IS ON

MILITARY COUNCIL

TOKIO, Dec. 1.—Admiral Togo, chief of the general staff of the navy, rottres today from the naval command and becomes a member of the military council. He is succeeded by Vice Aumiral Br Gero Ljuin.

Dec. 1.—Admiral Togo, chief are Brace Hayden, B. A. And E. Sercumbe, F. E. Magee and Dr. Frank E. Sercumbe, F. E. Magee and Dr. Frank D. E. Sercumbe, F. E. Magee and Dr.

Fiorine Brown and Mrs. B. A. McAllister.

The treasurer announced that the sum of \$10.557.32 was at the disposal of the church and that does not include the contributions of the Chapel of the Good Samaritan. The sum of \$35.000 is in the building fund for the new church. The Sunday school has the sum of \$330.10 in its treasury.

Official announcement of the result of the election of the parish meeting will be made to the congregation Sunday morning by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of the parish.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A number of changes in the assignment of officers in the medical corps, as a result of the retirement of Col. Chas. B. Tyne as chief surgeon of the Department of the East was unnounced at the War Department

Col. John Van Hoff of the Department of the Lakes, succeers Col. Byrne; Col. Hoff will be succeeded by Col. Louis M. Maus, chief surgeon of the Department of the Dakotas; Col. Maus, by Lieut. Col. Henry I. Raymond of Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Col. Raymond by Major Allen M. Bnith of the Presidio of Monterey, California and Major Smith by Major Philip G. Wales, of Fort Apache.

Month in Jail When She

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .-- To a cheering

perfed on the steamer Teutonic for England.

"My stay in America has been pleasing to me throughout," said Mrs. Fankhurst. "It is a matter of much regret, however, that the suffragette movement has not yet reached greater betcht. Much credit is due to the great height. Much credit is due to the good sense of the American women that they come to appreciate the cause of wo-

Mrs. Pankhurst will serve a thirty-day sentence in an English jail on her return. She declared she and other suffragettes who will also pass thirty days in jail "just would not eat the prison food, but would bring on a 'hunger strike."

1113 BROADWAY

Reaches England

crewd of suffragettes, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffragette lead-er, waved farewell today as she departed on the steamer Teutonic for Eng-

man's suffrage as much as through

One Killed and Two Fatally Wounded in Battle on Streets

DUELISTS' FRIENDS JOIN IN THE FRACAS

Shooting Following Death of Gambler Involves Many People

KIEFER, Okla., Dec. 1 .-- One man vas killed and two fatally wounded in street fight with revolvers here today. Melvin Coley is dead, and the wounded

Melvin Ooley is dead, and the wounded are Deputy Marshal Gooth and Thomas Boxley, a carpenter.

The shooting grew out of the killing a month ago of Homer Ooley, a gambler, by Marshal Highnote.

When Melvin Ooley, Homer's brother, met Marshal Highnote and Deputy Marshal Hooch, he took them to task for the death of his brother. The argument waxed warm, and finally Ooley drew a revolver and shot Gooch, inflicting a fatal wound. As Gooch dropped to the ground Ooley struck him about the head with a rifle butt.

Highnote, who had been taken by surprise, had by this time drawn his revolver and began firing. Ooley returned the fire, and in the exchange of shots Ooley was killed and Dan Boxley, a bystander, was shot in the head and probably fatally wounded.

For a time following the affray a pitched battle between friends of Ooley and the officers was threatened.

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, Dec. 1.—Berkeley friends and members of the musical cotorie will be interested in the work which Miss Virginia Goodsell is accomplished in her-studies abroad. Miss Goodsell is now in Paris studying French songs. For several months she remained in Germany working under Frau Nikisch, one of the hest known women in Europe in musical centers.

Miss Goodsell will depart for London before the holiday season opens and will there take up oratorio work under masters in England. It will be several months before she will greet friends it. her home in Berkeley.

The second of a series of dances be-

Recent letters received here from Miss Anna Head state that she is visiting friends in Rome and will spend the winter there. Miss Head went abroad last sumner and after enjoying a lengthy stay in England, Scotland and Wales, she crossed to the continent, where she contemplates remaining until pext August.

Mrs. Walter Chowen, who has lately re-turned to Claremont, was the guest of friends in Minneapolis for two months, and during her visit was made the ob-ject of innumerable attentions.

HONOR SOCIETY IN U. C. WILL INITIATE MEMBERS

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Alteration Safe—extensive reduction in the millinery. S. F. Conniff. 468 12th st.

Diamonds, Watches, and Jewelry

NEW STOCK ARRIVING DAILY.

Our Holiday stock this year will be the finest we have ever carried. COME EARLY while the selection is good, and we will hold the goods for you until Christmas. Ask for our beautifully illustrated catalogue.

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468 TWELFTH STREET

Extravagant For Ideas Each

Our assortment of Muffs and Collarettes in Isabella Fox Seble, Squired Mink, Japanese Mink, Silver Point Fox, Persian Lamb, etc., were all selected by buyer with great care and deliberation. No stone was left anturned to secure in style and quality.

Special Fur Values for the Week

50 Sets of Black Hare

(Muff and Collar) will be sold at half the actual values-

Special **510.0** White Hair Sets-Muff

Black Hungarian Fox Muffs and Stole. Special, \$15.00. Worth \$22.50.

and collar; worth \$18.50.

Special, \$18.50.

The most desirable Fura this season in muffs, stoles and scarfs; \$25.00 value. Special, \$80.00.

Pointed Fox Stoles and Muffs, \$50 and \$75 each.

PONY FUR COATS

\$67.50 52-inch Pony Fur Coats, Special \$52.50. | \$85 42-inch electric Seel Coats, \$95.52-inch Pony Fur Coats, Moire Effect, \$60 42-inch Pony Fur Coats, Special \$60.

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS

Persian Lamb Sets, \$2.95 to \$4.50. White Angora Sets, \$1.95 to \$3.50. Siberian Squirrel Sets, \$3.95 to \$8.50.

French Brmine Sets, \$2.50 to \$7.5 French Chinchilla Sets, \$8.95 to \$1.76. White Tibet Sets, \$6.95 to \$11.76.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Makes Report for the Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-it is estiwashington, Dec. I.—It is essentiated that there will have been collected fro mthe special corporation excise tax by July 1, 1910, \$15,004,000 and that an additional \$10,000,000 collectable for the calendar year from January 1, 1909, to December 31, 1909, will be collected subsequently to July 1, 1909, making the collection for the total amount of the collection for the fiscal year 1918 \$25,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec 1 off devoted the entire day to working his first annual message to Congress. It is defined himself to all visitors. Even eaker Cannon, who went to the White outse to pay his respects to the Present upon finding that Mr. Taft was not the executive offices, made no effort see him.

Bankrupt Sale

Lyons of Los Angeles, Cal., leading clothiers, furnishers and hatters, bought by us for spot cash from the assignee, and we place same on sale at half price

Friday, Dec. 3rd

Clothing Co.

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lapanese on Co-Education.

The Japanese honorary commercial commissioners, having closed a three-months' tour of the of Lords has sounded its own doom as a hereditary United States studying its industrial, commercial and educational progress, on the eve of their departure to their native land have freely expressed justified in giving its consent to the bill (the their impressions of what they saw and learned. Baron Shibusawa, the head of the commission, explained the secret cause of the failure of America's foreign trade in the following brief paragraph:

mense capacity and possibilities of America's domestic market. At every great factory we were sond that not more than 10 per cent of its output was obtained by "whipping in" peers who never was exported. This explains why America pays so little attention to the cultivation of foreign markets and why she is so hopelessly outdistanced by that Lord Aldwyne (former Chancellor of Exher European competitors in the import market of Japan."

That is the commercial situation in the natshell. In considering any deductions drawn by the Japanese it should be remembered that they are division, as a means of expressing their disapproval not tied down by tradition. They are a people who of Lansdowne's course. Among other significant have totally set aside the past. Traditions and features in the debate and the vote was the opformer customs and national aims and ambitions have been totally cast aside, and with an absolutely open mind they have adopted the civilization of the Western nations and with remarkable intelligence and discriminating judgment are adopting what is best and rejecting all that is uncertain and strictly experimental in it. They demonstrated in the war with Russia that they had not only thoroughly mastered the art of civilized warfare by methods of the most advanced of the Western nations and taught the best of them invaluable lessons during the long Marchurian campaign in military and naval tactics which surprised the most experienced Western experts.

The honorary commercial commission has shown the same aptitude for discriminating between the good and the bad in our industrial, commercial and educational systems and besides pointing out the weak spot in our foreign trade, as Baron Shibushawa has done, Baron Kanda, the chief of the education section of the commission, has placed his finger on the weak spots and questionable features in our educational system. One of them was the ignorance displayed by American teachers of the most important phases of Japanese education, to-wit, that in Japan the study of the English language in its schools is compulsory, and that 98 per cent of the Japanese children of school age are attending school. But the most important of all of Baron Kanda's comments on the American system of public education is that relating to co-education in the higher institutions of learning in this country. "There are some features of American education," remarked the Baron, "which can never be adopted in Japan, such as co-education, the fundamental principles of woman's education in that empire being to make her not a professional, independent woman, but a good wife and wise

Here is tersely stated the true functions of the gentler sex, for the most perfect development of which, in the Japanese mind, popular education should be devoted. Co-education is in an experimental stage at best in the United States. In some Eastern colleges it has been pronounced inferentially a failure through its discontinuance. 'Its utility in the California universities is still an ppen question. At Stanford University a few years ago a limit was placed on the number of co-eds admitted. No limit being placed on the number of male students emphasizes the sexual discrimination and the doubt which exists in the minds of the university faculty as to the utility or advisability of the co-educational idea.

co-education simply makes a co-ed a professional producers only 12 cents and 15 cents per barrel for done in a color hitherto shunned by every good wife and a wise mother," which is certainly the robbery of the producers. what ought to be the ultima thule of woman's education. Perhaps, in popular education, as well as in the art of war, the Japanese will in the years to come teach us some valuable lessons.

Christmas is not far off. Do your shopping now and avoid the holiday crush. It will help you by wing you ample time to study and select the hol-

One of the political miracles of modern times is salary should be reduced from 10 to 15 per cent, peer on the Pacific Coast. and suggesting a downward revision of all salaries and 10 to 50 per cent reduction in all the clerical and legal forces employed by the municipality. indeed a novelty. It has been the policy of that for the construction of the docks along the south-

miserable fiasco of it. On the other hand he has situation with them, and the conference will probpolar expeditions.

Brîtish Lords Reject Budget.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that the House legislative body by passing last night the Lansdowne resolution, namely, "That this House is not budget) until it has been submitted to the country." On division the vote stood 350 ayes, 75 noes. This action was taken against the advice of pronounced foes as well as warm supporters of the budget, "Thirdly, we were deeply impressed with the im- and a solemn warning that it was a revolutionary proceeding and would unquestionably produce the gravest results to the House of Lords. The big vote occupy their seats in the house except on extraordinary occasions. But it is a most significant fact chequer Sir Michael Hicks-Beach in the Balfour cabinet) and a number of other influential conservative peers purposely absented themselves from the house during the debate and at the time of the position of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the heads of the spiritual Lords, to the reso-

In rejecting the budget the House of Lords has practically turned back the hand of time in the development of the British constitution to the reign of Henry IV, when the principle embodied in the rant abuse of the privileges of our city document styled "the indemnity of the lords and streets. A few commons," was established, namely, that the funcland and sea, but had vastly improved on the tion of the House of Commons is to grant a supply, while the Lords can merely assent to whatever is granted. This principle was affirmed in the reign of Charles II by the passing of a resolution unanimously by the House of Commons "that in all aids given to the King by the Commons, the rate of tax ought not to be altered." A few years later the Commons also passed another resolution by from unanimous vote which declared that it was their inanimous vote which declared that it was their the curb where he could ease himse undoubted and sole right to determine the purposes, conditions and qualifications of all bills for granting money to the crown," to which the House taking down the number of their car, of Lords, after some hesitation, practically acquiesced. The vote last night is in effect an assumption on the part of the House of Lords of the right to revise or reject bills of supply, thus abolishing the exclusive rights the Commons has exercised since the days of Charles II and subordinating that body to itself. The referendum embodied in the Lansdowne resolution is merely a subterfuge.

The course which the government will take was doubtless settled at the cabinet meeting held at Downing street this morning and will probably be submitted by Asquith at tonight's session of the House of Commons. The final outcome will be undoubtedly a dissolution of parliament and a general election, in which the issue will be a revision of the House of Lords and the popular endorsement of the principles of taxation enunciated in the budget. It is plainly foreshadowed that an appeal to the country will result in the return of a bigger majority for the government than it now has, and a foreknowledge on the part of the House of Lords that the days of its domination as an hereditary body are ended, for one of the first measures the new parliament is sure to pass will be one curtailing the powers and privileges of the House of Lords and, if that body obstinately refuses to approve it, the creation of a sufficient number of life peers to assure its passage. The British people are ripe for the change.

When a foreign country contracts for California crude petroleum at over \$1.00 per barrel, it gives one a clear idea of the enormous profit the Standard Oil Company made when it controlled the According to the Japanese educational expert southern San Joaquin valley oil fields and allowed and independent woman and not necessarily "a their output. It illustrates also the magnitude of the result, according to credible wit-

Los Angeles is about to enlarge its principal hotel. Oakland congratulates it on its enterprise. But Oakland will soon have a hotel (the Bankers', which is about to be built on improved plans) which will be just as much a Central and Northern California feature as anything in the iday goods and make it easier to the shop-keepers hotel line that Southern California has produced and their clerks later on. There is a whole lot or will produce. In regard to the Bankers' Hotel, more profit in early shopping than most people everything has been settled satisfactorily. The construction work will go ahead as soon as the steel frame material is manufactured, and that is now being provided for. And long before the big to the illuminated in the application of a Tammany hotel promoters of Los Angeles shall have carried Democrat assistant corporation counsel in New out their plans. Oakland's modern model hotel will York requesting the city comptroller that his have been completed, and will stand without a standard Oil man, was laid to rest in the

The Board of Public Works, acting as Oakland The guards believe that attempts have That a reformer should spring out of Tammany is Harbor Commission, has started the ball rolling organization hitherto to levy all the tribute public ern water-front by requesting the City Council to approach the temb, office will bear and a little more to assure good authorize legal proceedings against such south measure. The reformer runs the risk of losing his side property owners as refuse to enter into official job and being kicked out of Tammany Hall. amicable arrangements for the acquisition by the city of such parts of their property as is needed to Waiter Wellman says "Dr. Cook never reached carry out the improvements planned for the benefit respects to his memory No one has the North Pole." Wellman is certainly not com- of commerce. An opportunity is to be given, how- been permitted to come within fifty feet petent to speak with any degree of authority, for ever, to all property owners concerned to meet the tamily orders. every time he tried to get to the pole he made a commissioners for the purpose of discussing the given abundant proof that he is a bigger gas bag ably result in an arrangement being effected which than the balloons he fruitlessly employed in his will be satisfactory to all concerned and resort to condemnation proceedings avoided.

Greater Oakland Becomes by Virtue Of Its Existence Great Power in State

The result of the election held in Oakland this week is of considerable significance to the State at large. The annexation election has given that city a age of twenty-five miles total area of 60.70 square miles and an developments. A vast city of how estimated population of 200,000. The ter- railroads, manufactu ritory annexed includes the towns of Fitchburg, Elmhurst, Allendale Park Leona Heights and Dimond, part having een heretofore included in Onkland township, the remainder in Brooklyn of thirty-five miles of territory with an additional water frontage population of 40,000 sculs. Although a prosperous city before this,

nd assured of a good future. Oakland from now on will be correctly rated "big" cities of the Pacific ful campaign he has waged in behalf count. Her situation is superb. The city proper is built on a great plain. When one stops to consider what

home sites, while westward the runs down to the bay. A water front bystnesses of every kind is assured.

closely by business ties with the Oakland of today, our cities these signs of development with unusual attention. We now do much bu the Greater Oakland of tomorrow our Mayor Frank K. Mott, Oakland's progressive Mayor, is well known to Eurokans, and he is certainly entitled to congratulations for the su

of his city.

Practice of Reckless Auto Driving Should Be Stopped

I your editorial reflecting upon unlimited and unbridled license permitted owners and drivers of gasolin riages in this city, and I am very glad to laundryman was knocked down and semen in front of this house (578 Sixteenth street), although the Chinaman crossing the street bearing a large bundle of laundry on his shoulders n such a way as to prevent his seeing the approaching vehicle, and must have known that he was unaware of their rapid approach.

fellow, who was atruggling, bent over wantonly inflicted, in his efforts to gain at him until, happening to look up and see that a lady in one of the houses was they then made a pretence of being inattempt to over-awe her into desisting an old lady was knocked down at this reason was not killed, the driver of the

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

The citizens of Lorin begin an agitation for either corporation or annexation. The first of a series of musicales given at the Snell Seminary.

The widow of the late William Walk erly was awarded the old homestead in Cast Oakland valued at \$18,000 by Supreme Court. Rev. Frank Dixon of Charleston

V. Va., has accepted a call as pastor f the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is to occupy th

Detectives Holland and Shorey made ensational arrest of Charles Hale, who stole a buggy and house from Kane &

passing generally, are calculated to impe one to resort to carrying a gun for selfrotection against the murderous disre-

I think an automobile is a perfe proper possession to have and to as a horse and wagon or carriage. when the owner and driver are respon sible persons and use ordinary commo sense and judgment, or consideration for the rights of those who are not a compelled to walk. But if this whole wners and drivers is allowed to continue much longer, it will end in a mass meet ng some day that will compel either severe restriction of their use, or possibly iividual · offender.

be always on the job to stop this abuse, nublic opinion and and imprisonment be imposed heavy enough to discourage a further contin Those "warning signs" are freque

Clay' and Sixteenth street, and it is not far enough away from the business center. In fact, within the corporate limits eight miles per hour and within a radiu er six miles per hour or less. I have seen day at not less than fifteen to thirts miles an hour. There is absolutely excuse for an automobile "skidding" inside the city limits, as it would possible for it to do so on our LEVEL streets if it was going at a REASON

I hope you will keep at this work oringing the city officials and public to a realization of this dangerous practice is properly regulated I shall write to the aldermen of this ward protect against its continuance in this art of Oakland, at least.

Hoping you have been kind enough to ead thus far, and that you will kindly excuse my taking up so much of you valuable time, and thanking you.

578 Sixteenth street.

| ignd | tively few years, it gives great world have been growing for con and Francisco, a Greater Cakland and

in the past twenty-five years

more than 100,000, of which 55 have more than 250,000. and 7 with more than 1,000,000. are London, 4,750,000; Paris, 2,700,000 Petersburg, 1,430,000; Moscow,

America we have New York with 4,100,-600, Chicago with 2,049,000, and Philadelphia with 1,440,000 inhabitants. Boson, St. Louis and Baltimore are rated San Francisco, Greater Caldand and Los Angeles drawing closely toward

in the value of realty. for good roads in this county. Wherinvesting their improvements, credit for great public then will you find the keenest captains of finance placing their money. result of bond issues for needed ic work drives away investors, has long into what is called a terms since been exploded. Capital seeks localities where the people are wide awake timous asleep and moss-grown. A million for good roads in this county would be followed by an immediate increase in real estate values of high figure of \$48 a ton, the inc several times the bond issue.

(FROM MELROSE MESSENGER)

In merging with the city of Oakland and becoming a part of the municipality Melrose will by no means lose its iden tity as a community having its individinterests to conserve and to main tain. On the contrary, the necessity conserving and maintaining thes accentuated. In the gathering at the political family table conditions are far different to those obtaining at the social family table At the latter the little ones are those who first receive the fostering care and attention of the robust elders. At the former, however, the little fellows hav to hustle for themselves, and hustle mighty lively, too, if they are to secure share of the family provender.

It is in recognition of this fact, we take it, that an association of business men and property owners is to be form ed here for the purpose of uniting the this section, and constituting a matters concerning this locality which consideration in the come a part.

Melrose needs And she will have to be pro pared to demand these necessities in a forcible manner if she expects to

The meeting should be attended by citizens generally who have the interests of this community at heart, should be made the nucleus of a moveconnection with a Greater Oakland.

thanks to the physician for restoring

using every effort to depose his benefac-

remarked the physician, reflectively.

Now the latter is

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AS TO THE TIN CANS

attached to his tail and of joy to E cardel by thousands in every city in FROM CONTRA COSTA GAZETTE.) heap scavengers, now takes its pla On the heels of the Oakland bond is an important factor in the price of Just where the connection is may issuing of bonds stuff, but steel sheets mean for very little tin enters into the can is slightly deceitful, and the di the increase in taxes as a the so-called tin sheets used for ros coating of the, mixed with

> the tyrice of steel sheets \$2 s. ton. to the ine due to the enormous demand to be made on the mills by orders for ten confrom the Pacific Coast. The Saheries of Oregon and the fruit and vegetah peries of California, Oregon ingten cal ifor so many that the ation is said to have taken this action to protect itself against the influx of orders. This is one indication that bust ness is improving along a line country, for it means that the Steel Cor tremendous output of foodstuffs in the

ment a few days are that the United

WAYS OF THE Other People

Veting in Spain is held to be a duty best thought and general interests of of the individual, and neglect of c vic . ligations carries its own penalty which shall have power and weight in adults of legal age and under 73, with the exception of priests, notaries as ieration in the judges, are required to vite in m inicipal we shall soon elections. Failure to cast a build is Failure to cast a bullet is punishable by having one's name published as censure for neglect, by having a deduction of 1 per cent in a lery imployed in the public service, sad, for

Marce Polo (1254-1324) of Vent the existence of paper money, in Chic duced the belief that the mogue were of Ghengia Khan and of the 1739, the author speaks of the see use under the dynasty of the Sung, wh reigned in China preof \$1500 for the operation, and sent his and he also mentions a new sp

in the year 1264. Il Sydney, Australia, board has just determined the fulure sal ee in the bands of ordinary theaters as to receive \$15 a week. being performed the rate is to be a week, plus \$1.20 for each hearsal and \$2.40 for each might The operatic rate is also to oratorios and seasons casual engagements the fig \$5 for each performance.

Made It Hard

For Bachelors The Sobranje of Bulgaria has lay imposing a tax of about dings a year on all unmarried took are 30 years old and older. a custom for many years to

un narried men

riageable men who had not selected 160 partners in the carnival seas besten on sight with inflated piece ders. The bachelors always dreaded the day, while the girls looked for it with pleasure. Since the tax have entered a formal protest the continuance of the practic want the chastisement declared

Pointed Paragraphs Some musicians who consult as aurist.

Too many people ring to be miserable Being good makes the

Happy is the

Topics Timely and Interesting Women with fair complexions, flaxen Golden Rule apparently recognizes the years ago. President Zelaya paid the bill

ouse-furnishing will rejoice to learn that a wall paper has been invented that will do justice to their charms. The the wall papers of the time, while the brunette finds almost any of them ef-But at last a woman has ariser unjust condition of affairs. She has had the happy thought of having her rooms nesses, is "immense." The black ground is relieved with Chinese flowers in lizard green blue and duil rose pink.

King Victor Emmanuel, according to French newspaper, is a numismatist of the first rank, and his majesty possesse a collection that may be termed a museum. His cabinets contain 60,000 coins some most rare and almost priceless.

The king is a scientific collector, and will shortly publish a treatise on numis matics. It will run into several volumes and will be entitled "Corpus Minimorun Italicorum." The work will be a complet of medieval and modern mone struck by Italy or by Italians in foreign lands. The printing of its first volume is almost complete. To insure correct ness proof sheets have been submitted keepers of the coin departments in the principal museums of the world.

For night and day during five months

since the body of Henry H. Rogers, the simple but costly granite tomb in Riveride Cemetery in Fairhaven, Cona., trio of armed guards have been patrolling the open space around the tomb een planned to take the body away. Ordered to permit no one, no matter who he or she might pretend to be, to ames Bradshaw and Hugh Woods, the three men who have been on watch, have literally obeyed these commands that it is said that protests against the strict surveillance have been made to the family by distinguished friends of Mr Rogers, who traveled hundreds of miles to pay of the tomb, so strict have been the

Kohler, Cleveland's famous "golden rule" police chief, has set out on a new rusade, and for once he has all the Cleveland papers on his side. He has

danger of permitting armed men to roan at large, and suspends its mercy interest of justice.

In New York ples of all sizes and de scriptions are turned out in the largest tell who's who or when down there," pie baking establishments in the country Ordinarily this would require the services of a hundred bakers, but with the introduction of the most modern machin- pers of naturalization to Heinrich Werle, vast army of pies is now done auto- United States, did not know what the matically by machinery, the attendants word Congress stood for and had never feeding the machine with pies at one end and taking them out trimmed at the The baking is done in rotary ovens, operated by a single man.

rende Blatter" "that when a man dishis bair to grow long, and that when a woman becomes similarly conscious she has her hair cut short?"

Apropos of Nicaragua, new very much rada, now the insurgent chief, about ten Werle.

To offset the experience of Federal Judge Landis, who refused to issue pain Chicago, because the applicant, deheard of a Senator, a teacher in a New York public school said: "That will never

tor from the presidency.

happen to any of the immigrant children A boy of fourteen who has been in this country about sixteen months and could speak only Russian when he came here, on the subject of 'Elections' a few weeks ago, and a girl of thirteen, also in our school and also of Russian parents, knows more than any of her classmates about o the fore, a physician on the staff of civil government. These are not excepthe French Hospital in New York tells tional cases, but the fathers of these bright pupils may be no wiser than

REFORM THE PARENT

Precocity seems to be inherent in the present generation, and however much nodern youth, but, to judge from the we may approve of the modern methods has arrived to restore the rising generaof seventeen, with a companion of fifteen, obs a bank, kills a policeman and injures another man. At Syracuse two young men with Wild West aspirations, one of them eighteen and the other sixexpress car to rob it after the train is seventeen-year-old reader of blood and thunder novels, in an effort to rob the Merchants' National Bank, shoots and kills the cashier and seriously wounds the president of the institution

the pove themselves are not entirely at fault. Parental responsibility rests more lightly upon heads of households today apparently, than it did a generation ago. However we may deplore the use of those declared war on "gun toters," and, as persuasive means so much in vogue is

committed of moral sussion-where it works-there during the last few days by boys who still lingers the suspicion that a session ought to be in the grammar or high in the woodshed with the stern father chools, it would appear that the time and a good strap might have a most salutary effect on some of the present tion to its old status. In Kansas a youth day juvenile criminals. Probably many parents might say, if they would, in the words of the New Albany father: "To tell the truth, the boy never had prope care. He has reared himself and was an inveterate reader of chesp novels." teen years of age, climb aboard a train It is to be feared that many parents are while at the station and enter the too busy to devote the proper amount o time to the training of their children well under way. At New Albany, Ind., and where this is the case they have only themselves to blame when shame and dis grace are brought upon their heads by

Bachelor's Musings

Generally the man or wo "I don't care" is a Har. happiness is incomplete been said in these columns about pos-lam, a new skin discovery, in connec-tion with its use after shaving Its publicity and sales have been confined amost exclusively to its remarkable proporties as an eczema cure, it stops the itching at once and cures the worst cases in a few days. While the applica-tion of poslam after shaving is one of the minor uses, such as for pimples, the complexion, as it does for abrasions, revelation, and severe scrapings what it loss for all manner of skin difficulties— and cures in a few hours. It is the and cures in a few hours. It is the end article possessing real anti-ports and curative value that has ever-rent suploited for this purpose, and will combe and tone up the skin as no tolict preparation could possibly do Poslam can be had for fifty cents at any rollable druggist, particularly The Owl Drug Co, who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 12 West 25th Street, New York Ctv. will send a trial slupply free by mail to any one who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in twenty-four hours.

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Oakland Woman Ends Long and Useful Life After Year of Suffering

Mrs. Emma W. Haisey, wife of the late T. S. Haisey, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marcus Dunnigan, Antioch, mber 27. Mrs. Halsey belongs: to a family of California pioneers. There of her sisters and three brothers can to California at the time of the gold excitement, and established their homes in this State Mrs. Halsey's first home was in San Joaquin county, where she was married, Subsequently she lived in Amador county and Vallejo, but for many years past she made her home in Dakland. In all of these places she made a

circle of devoted friends, which she held by virtue of her exceptional traits of character. Her manner was gentle, dig-nified and sincere, and she was noted nified and sincere, and she was notedfor her hearty hospitality, an unaffected
interest in her friends, and an unswerving devotion to her family. The last
year of her life was spent in illness.
Death came as a merciful relief from
long months of suffering.

Mrs. Halsey was born in Cornwall.
England, and came to this country with
her parents when she was very young.
Five children survive her, Dr. Wilbur H.
Halsey of Oakkand, Dr. Norman H. Halsey of San Rafael, Mrs. Clarence W.
Leach of Berkeley, Mrs. Rugene E. Sheffield of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Marcus
Dunnigan of Antioch.

TO MEASURE TALK

Chicago Telephone Company **Announces Completion of New Invention**

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Chicago will soon have their telephonic talk measured. F : two years the commission created by the telephone franchise committee has been hunting for an accurate and effective meter, and it announced to the council last night that it had been successful. In addition, the commission has ordered the company to install "s. meter"

following comments on the meter suggested

"Such a meter would be suitable for
uso to replace the service of the present
nickel or token box type given by the
Chicago Telephone company. It is a
question of policy whether these matters
should be placed on business telephones.
"Such a reter could be installed on
any telephone line without interfering
with the subscriber's use of the telephone, except for the time required for
him to register, and would give him, at
his station, an accurate, visible record
of the total number of calls made by him
and for which he has to pay. The central office wiring in any exchange
would not have to be changed."

Chin Tung, On Yick, High-binder, is Arrested on Charge of Murder

In a secret department, hehind a false wall in a Chinese slave den at the corner of Second and Harrison streets. Constable "Billy" Allen and Deputy Constable George Starr last night discovered and arrested Chin Tung, notorious On Yick highbinder, dealer in slave girls, ard suspected murders of the Yee Tong man who was shot and killed in Chinartown October 2. The Chinese had been in biding in the compartment, which is bardly lesser than 2 dry goods

been in hiding in the compartment, which is hardly larger than a dry goods lox, for eight weeks, while the police scoured every nook and cranny of Chinatown in an effort to find him.

At the county isli Chin Tung was scurched and in his pockets was found a document which, interpreters say, promises him \$500 for every member of the Yee tong whom he may kill.

When the constables visited the place last night, the building was apparently deserted, with the exception of a few Chinese girls, who could act be induced to reveal the hiding place of their master After a thorough search the constables were about to give up the hint, when a faint gleam of light through a crack caught the attention of Allen They pounded on the wall, but received no response, and the light was extinguished They then broke down the partition and discovered Tung crouching in a corner.

RECKLESS CHAUFFEUR

TO BE PUT UNDER BAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The weeding out of reckless and incompetent chauffeurs through a new license lew is advocated by Samuel I Koenig, Secretary of State of New York, in a statement given to the public today.

'There should be rigid examination and supervision of all applicants for chauffeurs' licenses." says Mr. Koenig "I suggest the creation of a state commission with branches in cities throughout the State, which will examine all would-be chauffeurs as to their fitness. Under the present law any man who signs the application and pays the fee changed, and a new law passed which will safeguard the public."

TELEPHONE TOLLS FROM **NEW YORK REDUCED**

NEW TORK, Dec. 1.—Thelephone tolls between points in Long Island, N. J., and other adjacent tarritory were cut 5 cents a call yesterday, the cut to go into effect December 1. The New York Telephone company estimates the reduction at \$500,000 a year.

SINGING WINS HOME.

PITTSBURG, Dec 1 — Because she sang and danced so divinely in the society productions of 'The Pirates of Pensance' here lest wister, Mass Anna Oncel has just entered the Hearty O. Frick mandon as empanates in the little Rise F. Home Frick managers \$441. **

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Children's Red Felt Juliets-sizes 4 to 8 76 cents -8½ to 2

Women's Felt Juliets, in black, red, wine, gray and brown-made of genuine shrunken felt. Per pair

Women's Feit Footwear-Made of the highest grade felt, and trimmed with genuine chinchilla fur. Dark gray, red, blue, \$2.00 pink and white. Per pair



NAPA MAN WINS LARGE PROPERTY SUIT

NAPA, Dec. 1.—The Supreme Court has handed down a decision by which williamson Finnell of this city, former chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Napa county, wins 4250 acres of land, valued at about \$150,000. In \$150 Finnell sold a vast acreage in Tahama county to his father, the late John Finnell of Red Bluff. He received \$27,000 in cash, and his father's ten-year promisery note for the balance of \$22,000. The parent never paid the mote, but some years later sold the land to the Finnell Land Company.

of his father's estate and the Finnell Land Company for the recovery of the property on a wender's iten. Tribes years ago the plaintiff won in the Superior Court of Teleans, county, and the de-fendants appealed.

HERE FROM SAN DIEGO

telegraphic instructions of the lengt polites, on a charge of lumplary, but been brought have for trial. He is alleged to have against the part of Paul Bunk at 438 English street and to pare pany.

On October 15, 1984, one day before this claim suit of cicios. Chees we expend this claim suitswed, Finnell brought guit each before on a shader damp but was against John Finnell, Jr., as administrator suited.

The Best from a Million Bushels -Del Monte Tematoes

A Tomato, you know, is nearly all water. If you take off the skin, there is not enough fibre left to hold it together, so that in stewing Tomatoes, you never add water - there is

Some canned Tomatoes, most brands, in fact, are watery and mushy, so that when you buy a can you buy more water than real Toma-

to meat. Water, at the price of Tomatoes, is expensive. In the Del Monte brand we take out most of the water. We pack over a million bushels of Tomatoes a year, under 400 different labels. Some sell as low as four or five cans for 25c, but Del

enough without it.

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weigh the actual Tomato meat of the cheaper can, after draining off all the water or juice. and then do the same with Del Monte, you will find that Del Monte contains two or these times

es much octuel Tomate brands.

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choose the best. Greater earn is handling. A large percentage of taken out. You get the best we have

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But you have no way of knowing them. We put up over four hundred different brands of cannot and defail fruits, vegetables, jams, joilies, preserves ontenes, honey and conditionate. Most of the hrands are for dealers who own their own labels. Quality does not affect the wholesenesses of the goods. All packets, we believe, put up only wholesome

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The Big Store Out of the High Rent District



HE wedding last night of Charles Sprecher Davidson and Miss Mary Roberts Blossom in their future home on Virginia street, united two of the prominent families of Berkeley. Sixty friends witnessed the ceramony, Rev. George G. Eldredge of St. John's Presbyterian Church officiating. The new home had been lavishly decorated with quantities of pink and white chrysanthemums.

nd white chrysanthemums. The bride, a petite brunette with brilliant coloring, were a heavy white sating cown trimmed with real lace which had

gown trimmed vith real lace which had been brought from Europe by Mrs. Newton Booth Knox, the bride's sister, who came to he present at the wedding.

The gown was made in a new model with a long train. The wedding veil was seemed with a wreath of orange blossoms. A shower of lilles of the valley and orchids completed the costume.

and orchids completed the costume.

Miss Varina Morrow was the bride's only attendant. She wore a white handembroidered creps gown and carried a shower of bridesmaid roses.

Winfield Dorn was the groom's attendant.

The bride was given into the keeping

The bride was given into the keeping of the bridegroom by her mother, Mrs. Robert Hurd Blossom. Mrs. Blossom's gown was a blue satin.
Mrs. Davidson is a graduate of the University and during her undergraduate years was one of the most popular women in college, holding many offices of honor within the gift of the student bads.

Since graduation she has been assistant to the dean of women, under Miss Lucy Sprague. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and of the most exclusive honor societies.

exclusive honor societies.

Davidson also is a graduate of the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Davidson and is engaged as a consulting engineer in San Francisco. Following a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Davideson will return to the home which was the scene of last night's ceremony to reside.

mony to reside.

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TO ENTERTAIN CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Vernon Waldron will receive the
members of one of the Thursday Bridge
Club tomorrow evening at her home in
Linda Vista. The club includes a dozen
married folk who gather occasionally for
an evening's play.

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CHURCH BAZAAR.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fruitvale Presbyterian church, will give a bazaar at Upper Fruitvale hall on Hopkins street, Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. A variety of ornamental and useful articles will be for sale, also cakes, pies and delicious home made candy. ade candy. Sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake

An attractive program will be given admission will be twenty-live cents

WEDDING THIS EVENING.

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MISS MAE BURCKHALTER, Who Will Wed Harry Newton of San Francisco December 8.

Ernest Van Loben Sels will take place this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Slate of Berkeley.

Rev. Charles R. Brown of the First Congregational church will be the officiating clergyman. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Marjorie Slate, and by Miss Virginia Van Loben Sels. James Van Loben Sels will attend his brother as hest man.

The wedding of the best man and Miss Edith Page will be solemnized December 7.

HOME FROM EUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volkman and
Miss Johanna Volkman who have been
traveling in Europe and the Orient for
the last year, reached their home in San Francisco vesterday.

Thursday evening, Professor orchestra will be heard; dramatic read-logs will be given by Miss Kathleen Vroo-man, Miss Grace Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. W. Wakefield, will render vocal

Friday evening a minstrel show with lantation melodies will be an attraction.
Other numbers will be given by the fol-Dramatic reading, Miss Ethel Brown; soios, Miss Hazel Pitcher; piano duet (Balladine) Miss Francis Carleton, Miss

Potted plants will be sold by Miss Herminond Smith.

NAMES WEDDING DATE.

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Miss Mae Burcklelter has named Deember 8 as the date of her wedding to
Harry Newton of San Francisco. The
wedding will take place at the home of
the bride's parents, Frofessor and Mrs.
Charles Burckhalter on Linden street.
Miss Vena Brown will be the maid of
honor, and Miss Edith Lancaster the
bridesmald. The ribbon bearers will be
Masters Kenneth and Francis Newton.
A large reception will follow the ceremony.

FOR MISS BOGGS. FOR MISS BOGGS.

Miss Christina Rose will entertain informally for Miss Alice Boggs, the fiancee of Charles Jutton, the Berkeley planist, the evening of December 4 at her home on Twelfth street. Fifty Squests have been hidden to meet Miss Boggs, for whom much entertaining has been done and will yet be done before her marriage December 22.

Among the musicians who will contribute to the bleasure of the evening to be hostessed by Miss Rose are: Mrs. William H. Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles Z. Ellis, Mrs. George S. Johnson, Mrs. Carolyn Crew Rasor, Mrs. J. M. Pierce Miss Montague, Mrs Hall and Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin, president of the Etude Club.

Mrs J. H. Wood will give a reading on an eight-hand number which will in

Josephine Club.

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The Informal Dancing Club, composed of the younger set in Berkeley, will give a dance Saturday evening at the home

of Mrs. Eleanor Moore on Channing way, Berkeley, Saturday night.
The patronesses of this club are Mrs. William Fitznugh, Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. Whitney Palache, Mrs. Selim E. Woodworth, Mrs. Wilfred Page, Mrs. Edward Stillran, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mrs. Jere Burke, Mrs. Eleanor Moore

AT HUNTING LODGE. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith are spending several days at their hunting lodge near Alvarado, where they are entertaining a number of friends at a house party. They motored to Oakland for the Thanksgiving holiday and week-end, spending a few days at their Arbor Villa home.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.

the last year, reached their home in San Francisco yesterday.

Miss Volkman is a member of the Oakland Friday Night Club.

SETTLEMENT BAZAR.

The East Oakiand Social Settlement Hall, 1064 Dennison street, tomorrow evening and Friday afternoon and evening.

Fancy articles, aprons and bags will be sold at a booth in charge of Miss Anna Logan, assisted by Mis. E. West, Mis. H. F. Munson, Mrs. J. Cruden and Mrs. Eaquiro.

Ice cream will be sold by Dr. Etta Wakefield, assisted by Miss Emma Davies, Miss Alice Osborne, Miss Ethel Richardson, Miss Claribel Williams, Miss Edith Robinson.

Other booths will be in charge of the following:

Home made candies: Mrs. J. P. Ames, assisted by Miss Elsa Ames, Miss Levia Clark, Misses Ruby and Edith Laing, Alice Beckwith and Ardell Coon.

Tea table: Mrs. J. McDonald, assisted by Mrs. C. Moyef, Miss Louise Brodle, Miss Bruce McDonald.

An excellent program has been prepared for the evening under the direction of Miss Mabel Robinson and Mrs. C. Moyer.

Thursday evening, Professor Coomb's orchestra will be heard; dramatic read-

row evening.

CONCERT AT CHURCH, Under the auspices of the board trustees of Centennial Presbyterian Church of East Oakland, a most interesting concert has been arranged to be given in the auditorium of the church tomor

The best of talent has been secured representing vocal, instrumental and literary work of the highest orders A large attendance is expected.

The following program will be given: Miss Ethlyn Ramsey

solo, Off to Philadelphia...Haynes Robert Drinnan "Wee Jouky Daidles" Miss Rhoda Mitchell olo Mr. Pow

Total Till We Meet Again

Miss Dagny Peterson and William Moir Baritone solo, Bedouin love song, Pinsuti Robert H. Thomas

Easton Kent (a) Le Secret D'Amour. (b) Hungarian Dance Haische Glibert Reck

36 36 WHIST PARTY.

evening.

Among those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. George Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs.,
Murchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feeley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mr.,
and Mrs. Christianson, Mrs. A. Seveni,

OMEN ARE DOING

The anti-suffragists have announce Mrs. George Cornwallis West (Lady Riandolph Churchill) among the speakers whom they have engaged to teach Amercan women the cirtue of keeping out of politics. The suffragists reply by pointing out that in her recently published reminiscences Mrs. Cornwallia West delares herself a keen and ardent politician. As the main-spring of the Prim-rose league she tells how she used to travel about England making public speeches against home rule for Ireland.

Miss Laura Drake, chairman of the edicational committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the conditions of the \$1500 scholarship at Oxford which the federation will award for the year beginning 1916. Each state privilege of submitting a candidate, and in case of a tie the state which has contributed toward the scholarship will get the preference. Every candidate nust be a graduate of an American college in good standing, unmarried and not

Miss Nellie Robinson, who is an attorney in Cincinnati, O., has been assisting unemployed women to find work, and ier efforts have been so successful that the Unemployed Protective Association has become jealous, it is said. She says that a woman who understands the needs of women has a great opportunity in solving the question of work for them.

Mrs C C. Kennedy has been appointed probation officer of the New Orleans luvenile court.

The Wesleyan conference of England recently passed by a large majority a motion to admit women as lay delegates. There are three women among the

nominees for the next Norwegian parlia-ment. One was chosen by the Liberais and two by the Socialists. Mrs. Howard Van Wyck, after an ab-

sence of several years, has returned to Milwaukee as special assistant secretary of the Associated Charities. Miss Alice Fischer traveled all the way m New York to Cheyenne, Wyo., to

cast her vote in the recent elections. Trip cost in the neighborhood of \$200. Mrs. Martin J. Wessels of Spokane. Wash., is said to be one of the few artists, if not the only one whose work is devoted exclusively to pictures of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chamber. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wosnap. Miss Irene Sewell. Miss S. Marsh. Miss Mabel Murchinson, Miss Catherine Murchinson, Miss Helen Feeley, Miss Doris Calboun, George Calvert, Judge E. A. Freeman, A. Larsen, Miss Gertrude Christenson, Leroy Lewis, Arthur Calboun, Dongles, Feeley. thur Calhoun, Douglas Feeley.

Miss Audrey Beer will entertain at an

Miss Audrey Beer will entertain at an informal tea Friday afternoon at her home, Twelfth and Magnolia streets. The guests will bring their sewing and will enjoy an impromptu program of music, as most of those bidden are members of the Prelude Club. They are: Miss Valma Hardy, Miss Arvilin Zeigenfuss, Miss Edith Benedlet, Mrs. Willam Sennett, Miss Bessie Grant, Miss Agnes Pyper, Miss Amy Ochs, Miss Forence Englebright, Miss Alice Callan, Miss Bessie Maher, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Rita Lubelski, Miss Gladys Plaine.

Miss KALES A HOSTESS.

Miss Rose Kales was hostess yesterday

Miss Rose Kales was hostess yesterday fternoon, when one of the smaller bridge

atternoon, when one of the smaller bridge clubs met at her home for the initial gathering this winter.

In this club are the following: Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Henry Rey Sanders, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Molle Mathes and several others.

Mrs. William Thornton White will entertain the members, informally next

tertain the members informally next week and Miss Mathes for the week fol-

AT ANTIOCH.

Mrs George E. Whitney is visiting with Mrs. Will Meek at Antioch where the Meeks make a habit of spending several weeks during each winter season and usually entertain a large number of

ning last at the home of Mrs. Abraham

The next meeting will be at the hor Mrs. F. A. Hinz, December 10.

The members of the new organization

are:
Mrs. Mortimer
Smith
Mrs. Jack
Terney
Mrs. Harry
Nelle
Mrs. H. H.
Henderson
Mrs. F. D.
Williams Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank
Riggle
Mrs. G. E.
Kleeman
Mrs. Carl Curdts
Mrs. Wedgewood
Mrs. Abraham
Frick
Mrs. Eugene
Tresethern Willams Mrs. F. A. Hinz

FOR EASTERN VISITOR.

Mrs. A. H. Marx was hostess today at in informal luncheon given in honor of frs. E. H. Campbell, sister of Mrs. Charles P. Hubbard, who is visiting here Charles P. Hubbard, who is visiting her from the east. Eight guests were delight fully entertained at the Marx home o Chetwood street

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER. Miss Eleanor Hart entertained sixtee girls yesterday afternoon at her home n Atherton street, Berkeley, in hone of Miss Irene Hamblin, who will become the bride of Roy Miller this month. The guests included mostly sorority girls who showered the bride-elect with The guests included mostly sorority girls, who showered the bride-elect with a bewildering miscellany of household articles.

Among the guests were:

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Miss Ruth Hamblin Miss Hazel LawMiss Elizabeth ton
Stitt Miss Elizabeth
Miss Margaret
Witter Miss Grace GrifMiss Helen Davis
Miss Alice
Hiested Miss Beatrice
Masters nth Miss Mary Smills Miss Beatrice Hiestad Miss Alice Phil-Masters Miss Greta Peck **16. 26. 26.**

HOLIDAYS IN PARIS. Mr. and Mrs. John Spring of Fruitvale have gone abroad to remain until late in the spring. They will spend the holiday season with their son who is being educated in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Calhoun of Melrose gave a very enjoyable whist party at their residence last Saturday mother, Mrs. C. F. McDermott, at the mother, Mrs. C. F. McDermott, at the family home on Sighth street, entered a number of friends at a tea to

THAT Made His Wife Sleep on Port

18 Children Are His And He's Feeling Gay



If Peter Radicigh had a box in the generation of Radicighs. Rose, nineteet Metropolitan instead of hearing his years old, is married and already has a opera from the gailery, and if he had to describe the same of a mansion on Fifth avenue, a differently s mansion on Fifth avenue, and the day.

speeded motor car for every day in the day.

The father is forty-three years his it he couldn't be any more contented than he was yesterday in three rooms of the sliters on Wednesday night With his mother the baby is in the Flower Hos-

died young, but the survivors are strong work.
and probably will raise a second big cooking.

teen, works, but stayed home yester

Mrs. Radieigh is two years his junior. They have been married twenty-one years. About the first thing they did third street, with an eighteen-months old baby in his arms. And the cause of his contentment was that the eighteenth child of the Radleigh family had yelled "Howdy" to his brothers oody in the court thought differently.

isters on Wednesday night With his body in the court thought disterned the baby is in the Flower Hostital

Ten of the eighteen Radleigh children terday. "Peter, he work, and Mary, she fied young, but the survivors are strong work. I stay home now and do the

Former Beatrice

changed.

TRUSTY ICE BOX HELD COSTLY JEWELS SAFE

NEW YORK. - Mrs. Sadita Evans | every evening when he is coming home, Wilson, wife of V. Palmer Wilson, superintendent of bridges in the Borough of Queens, and who lives on the second station of the Third A floor of the apartment house No. 2053 Railread to meet him.

Lexington avenue, put her jewerly in Wilson telephoned her cold storage yesterday afternoon, thereby saving herself a few thousand dollars. Sadita has been a show girl, and is tall, graceful and pretty. She has had engagements at the Casino and other Broadway theaters, and has been some-what noted for the handsome jewelry she

and she is in the habit of going to the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station of the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad to meet him. Yesterday Mr. Wilson telephoned her about 6 o'clock he was about to start for home, and she

put on her treet things. Then she no-ticed her jewel box lying on the bureau, and it occurred to her it was not exactly safe to leave diamonds and rubles and emeralds and pearls lying around loose when she was out, and to take them with her. out and she didn't want Mr. Wilson telephones to his wife. She finally concluded that no one

Mrs George E. Whitney is visiting with Mrs. Will Meek at Antioch where the Meeks make a habit of spending several weeks during each winter season and usually entertain a large number of guests. Show the season meeting and the second meeting Friday ever parlor of the Free Methodist church down town and said to Mrs. Long, sim-

parsonage across the river, in Bridgeport where the Rev. William Long lives with hi swonderful wife-manager and their brood of nine, there hange this motto: "LOVE ONE ANOTHER."

The Rev. Mr. Long gets a salary of \$1 1 week, and how his wife manages to get along is a story worth printing. Seventeen years ago her husband-Bil Long they called him then-was a husky young coal miner, working at Blairstown

Where Baptisms Are Fashionable

Mrs. Beekman Winthrop has many it eresting stories to tell of her experiences in Porto Rico, where she lived for several months: There baptismal parties are one the principal social events among the natives, ranking as high in popular inerest as marriages do in this country. Especial importance is attached to the paptismal robe worn by the infant during the ceremony, and families in the poore all to other women with big families lasses reduce themselves almost to penury for the time to make the garment fit ingly elaborate and beautiful. Economy is practiced, however, in that one rob often is made to do duty not only for one family, but for a group of friends, and it is not surprising that the garment, all ing the chikiren. They are warmly clotheless and frills, often shows the effects of ed, but cheaply. Some of the church lace and frills, often shows the effects of the hard wear it has undergone. Unwomen help me with my sewing, and th guarded handling of the infant often reof patchwork and any old kind of cloth, while the front part of the garment is moder of delicate embroidery. Miss Mabel Toy, was hostess at a large

street. San Francisco. The guests included friends from both sides of the * * * * *

LUNCHEON HOSTESS Ernest Folger will be hosb "The Lord saved me; I'm going to

They turned their faces westward, did two young people, and took up their burdens.

SHE TRUT ENVIOUS "I can hardly explain it myself," Mrs. ong said, as she told how both ends always met in her family. we're poor, very poor. But don't you know, I'm not ashamed of it.

don't feel put out because I can't have the fine furs and dresses and the social affairs that the rich people around here have. I have a good and loving husband and besides." smile of pride, "I have my children

"We never have kent a household ac ount book. I know that close figuring tolog but I've never had enough shead to figure on the future. "You know the Bible says "the Lord

will provide,' and I have found that it ls true. "We pay for everything as we get it That's one rule that I've always follow ed. So if I would give any message at

like me it would be: 'Don't go into debt. POTATOES THE MAIN FOOD. "Of course, there are two thing that ere the most important for me. One is the food supply and the other is cloth-

can pass them on to the next youngs very often.

the last ciothes so fast

We can't.
"We have mest for Su in a while. I put my main isith in pote They are warming, and they are cheap around here. The children like potatoes, and with six of them is acheal they have to be well fed to able to loars their lessons

"I'm mitsfied with my lot. enty thirty-six persons in the casts tion, and one of them Bry Grift Tod Book,

Also Milk Cows at 4 A. M.; Hurled Hot Tel And Lamp Chimney

five and well to do, with a knowledge of the state of the not just twenty-two years old, and half a World reporter last night that she had

"I didn't mind it so much that he rented all the rooms of the house up in Sullivan county and compelled me to sleep on a cot which was not out on the treat porch," she said, "and I was willing to aubmit to his chasing me w o'clock in the motning to rate the cows and feed the livertosk, but he didn't susport me and I man away for him three months after we were name.
"I becrowed money from the vill

er to come on to this city. I dept

on the porch for two weeks. He tall me of the porch for two weeks. He tall me I couldn't steep in the kitchen. So I stoot it on the frost porch for two weeks until it rained one night, and then I slept in the kitchen anyhow." Mis. Medvedev charges that each has husband throw a glass of hot ton dee her, soulding her severely, and tents a hot lamp chimney at her.

In his complaint Modvedev that on June 11 the defendant etrudi him in the head, so severely injuring him that he needed medical attention He also charges that in September the and her mother compired together and caused his arrest and imprisonness a charge of grand lateny. The alle concerns jewels valued at \$1100 mosily diamonds and the property of Mrs. Medvedev's mother, which, she charged, he took away with him in a satchel. The case came up before hingstre te Herbert, but Medvedev was die

Mrs. Medvedev says ber busbend h worth at least \$50,000 and that he conploys in the busy season from sight to tate at Mountaindale.

Mrs. Medvedev told a World reports: that, although she had never played dairymaid before, she managed to me Sull(van county farm. But that

Millsin Politics

will be held in England next year has served to call fresh attention to ti . prossinert part many American worsen taking in politics on the other sice of the Atlantic. The Countess of Green rd, who was Beatrice Mills before her marriage toer since she joined the peerage is hard at work on her Lavender League, at organization modeled on the lines of the old Primrose League, but with strong Liberal instead of Conservative sime and purposes. Lady Granard has taken les-sons in elecution and is said to be highly amoitious of winning distinction as a public speaker, but her enemies may bee tongue is too likely to run away with her to make her activity welcome in her party. and she may be advised to trust, in Duthess of Devonshire fashion, to her stunning gowns and lavish smiles for the wirning of the votes of the electorate to

The certainty that a general election

would look for jewels in a refrigerate so she put them there, a little to the his d a half a cold chicken. Then she went blithely to meet hubby.
A half hour or so later, when the

Wilsons entered the apartmen

they met two hard looking me i on the stairway, but thought nothing of it search. The mattress of the bel was es the floor, and the would-be rot bere had looked everywhere—except in the looker. Mrs. Wilson made a dart for their and the behind the cold chicken and just northwest of the butter by her naining jewels. The intruders had tak in a few trinkets belonging to Mr. Wilson and one or two pieces of cut glassware, but that

The police were told of the visit and Detective Hawkins of the Raden Detective Bareau went out clauthing for the foolish thieves.

The Night Wanderer

When the ricer pight wind evenue With the going down of the

see him fit in the deepenbre & On the edge of the wind up there the tops of the pinks

On the milden-evenue six

In elivery whispering groves

Khe knows the west

The little wild creatures

No eyes of the Addit on the

TO POLICE

Medium's Accomplice is Not Changes Her Mind After the Stella Tyman and Detectives Marriage License Has Are Puzzled

OWNER OF THE NAME FOUND IN THE SOUTH

Police Are Shocked When They Learn How the Woman Fooled Them

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 1. -- Who is the girl arrested with "Dr." Astro for robbing J. O'Kelly of \$546 and clothes and jewelry valued at \$500 more?

When placed in a cell adjoining that of the clairvoyant in the city prison signer the name of Stella Tynan and said she was the daughter of a more or less prominent Los Angeles family

'She is not," said Miss Stella Tynan when seen this morning at the home of her father, J. H. Tynan, at 487 Solano street, Los Angeles. "Isn't she?" ask the local police in most puzzled tone.

POLICE ARE MYSTIFIED. The mystery baffles the police and deepens hourly. When Chief of Police Jesse B. Cook and Captain of Detectives Anderson were informed of the finding of the real Miss Tynan in Los Angeles they were astonished and the policemen about the hall of justice were shocked as the general bettef among them was that the girl had been jured to a life of swindling by 'Dr.' Astro and restrained while attempting to flee from him.
"While insisting that she is Stella Ty-

nan, the girl, who is only nineteen years dd, told the police her mother lived in Easthake avenue, Los Angeles when she eft home, but that she had lost trace If the parent and does not know where

of the parent and does not know where she is now.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the picture of the girl was taken in the gallery of Bingham & Wood, Colorado Springs, and was found among the effects of the prisoner when her room was searched by the police.

"Dr" Astro and the girl are out of prison on ball, both of them having been released on \$1500 bail each. When the couple left the city prison they were instructed to appear in the police court today

SHE REFUSES TO TALK.

When the accused girl appeared at the hail of justice today she was asked what reply she had to make to the statement of the real Stella Tynan of Los Angeles that she had assumed another's name. She said:

"I am Stella Tynan, and I do not know of any other person of that name in Los Angeles. My parents live in this city and not in Los Angeles."

This statement the police are convinced is untrue.

When asked when she was last in Colorado Springs and what her name was in Colorado, the girl said.

"I refuse to say whether or not I ever was in Colorado, or what my name was there This refusal is made on the advice of my lawyer."

FIND THE REAL STELLA.

The only Martell living on Eastlak avenue is Mrs. Della Martell, a widow 430 South Eastlake avenue.

REWARD

\$100.00 Reward Will Be Paid for the Recovery of STEVENS DURYEA MODEL X. 1909, 5-Passenger Touring Car.

Stolen Saturday Evening, Nov. 37, between the hours of 9 and 11. Car was standing on 13th street near Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

DESCRIPTION.

Red body, black panels, red run-ning geer, black top Perkins Folding Wind Shield, Diamond Q-D tires, Marsh rims.

State number, 19495, factory number, 18607. Monogram on doors, F. C. M. (letters interwoven.)

Right front spring has been re-placed. Roughly painted red

One spring clip in center of rear platform spring has been replaced. Left rear mudguard has been chewed by horse and marks of treth show plainly.

show plainly.

Prest-o-lite tank (on running board, right side) was size "C"—clips are set for size "E." Size "C" tank is too small and looks as if it were slipping from clips.

Right rear tire Diamond "Bailey

Machine has been running sine Jsn. 1, 1909, but was in perfect con-dition when stolen. A reward of \$100.00 will be paid for the recovery of the above machine.

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GIRL'S STORY Did Girl Jilt Chinese Fiance, Or Was She Jilted by Celestial?

HELEN TOBYNE

Marriage License Has Been Issued

MARK TEN SUIE IS NOT GRIEF STRICKEN

Report is Circulated That The Celestial's Love Also Grew Cold

SEATTILE, Wash, Dec. 1.—Did Helen Tobyne Jilt Mark Ten Suie, her Chinese fiance or did he Jilt her?
That is the question that is boing asked in local church circles where the Aslatic and his former fiances were prominent. The license was obtained and the pult were to have been married, but at the lesst moment the hide that was to have last moment the bride that was to have been, announced that she could never become the bride of the almond-eyed

Romeo.
From the friends of the celestial comes
a different story. Once before Mark Ter
Sule became infatuated with an Ameri-Sule became infatuated with an American girl and the pair were married. The marriage resulted in great financial loss for the groom and it was not until he and his white wire were divorced that he hegan to recoup his losses. The prejudices of his countrymer in Seattle is strong against mix marriages.

Mark 1en Sule soon after the divorce hegan to pay marked attention to Miss Helene Tobyne, whom he met at church. The pair became engaged despite the opposition of the girl's relatives and the scowls of the celestial's countrymen and associates. For a while opposition only seemed to make their attachment stronger.

Last Friday Mark Ten Sule secured a license and Rev. W. H. W. Rees of the First Methodist church was implored to in marrying the Chinese she would be cut off from her friends and relatives Though she had felt at first that she could leave all for the Chinese she be-gan to see what the sacrifice would mean

gan to see what the sacrifice would mean in the long years to be. Tearfully she informed her findre that the wedding must be postponed ind-finitely.

At the arme time Mark Ten Suie's triends were imploring him not to marry a the girl and it is said that their arguments impressed him. He was so much frimpressed that Miss Tobvne for awhile I was in danger of heing subjected to the ohumiliation of being litted by a Chinese. Miss Tobyne is the daughter of Mrs. Of the State of the control of the contr

FIND THE REAL STELLA.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 — The young girl arrested in San Francisco charged with attempting to defraud James O'Kelly, the "Towboat King." out of money by posing as his long-lost daughter, is not Stella Tynan of Los Angeles, as sho claims to be, according to the real Stella Tynan, who is at present living in this city at the home of her father, J. H. Tynan, 487 Solano street

Miss Tynan, whon asked about the affair, said today:

"I know the girl whom you describe I knew her as Mrs. Alexander If I am not mistaken, pravious to her marriage she was Della Martell, and her parents are now living in Los Angeles, either on Date or Mozart streets."

When the girl was first arrested in San Francisco, she said that she had lived at 231 Eastlake avenue, but that her people had since moved away and she does not know where they now re
Mark Ter Sufe is no longer the wealthy man he was at ones time. Old fraends declare that his first matrimonial venture, when he married Miss Stella Edna Crane in 1899, cost him many thousands of dollars, and it is a matter of record, in the federal court that he wont through bankruptcy proceedings and lost his valuable business as a retail dealer in Chinese and Japanese goods.

STRONG EACE PREJUDICE.

"Mark is the finest fellow in the world," said one freads who has assisted him materially the his business ventures, when he proposed as a retail dealer in Chinese and Japanese goods. REALIZES HER MISTAKE.





MISS HELENE A. TOBYNE, Who Jilted Chinese Fiance After Marriage License Was Procured.

TELLS OF THE HORRORS OF THE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

perform the ceremony. He demurred over \$540,000,000 Represents the Sum and then the girl suddenly realized that Expended to Buy Souls of Women, Says Dr. Zimmerman

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. — "At \$1000 a head, to the morgue or the ineane asylum by the average price of negro girls on the auction block fifty years ago, the 300,000 this very seem that it is to average but five miserable years, Chicago today contributes \$7,000." In these words Dr. Jean T. Zimmer-Each year 67,000 or \$150,000,000 worth man, president of the National White of these women are sacrificed in the highly financed districts of vice, throughout this country, and an equal number of recruits are procured each year to take the places of those who have worn themselves out in sin Of this vast army of unfortunates, who march from the home states, and Chicago's part therein.

ROCKEFELLER SMILES WHEN TOLD OF MURDER PLOT

"O Pshaw! O Pshaw! There's Nothing to That Story at All," Declares Head of the Oil Trust

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—"O, pshaw—O, pshaw—O, pshaw," said John D. Rockefeiler, smilingly today, as he alighted from a train from Cleveland and was told that he had been marked for kidnapping or perhaps killing in his home city. The president stime in the story. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller were met the Standard Oil company was accompanied here by his wife, who is quite with the story of the Standard oil company was accompanied here by his wife, who is quite with the standard oil company to that story of the Rockefeller was wheeled to an automobile and then taken to the winter home of the Rockefellers on West Fifty—ighth street. Harold Smith of Minerva.

Gus Martin Evades Gallows by Ending His Life in

USES STRIPS OF HIS **BLANKET FOR ROPE**

Death Follows Visit of Mysterious Woman to Prisoner

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—Gus Bartin, wanted in Fayetteville, Ark.. on the charge of murdering an elderly woman for her life-time savings, and in Sherfor her life-time savings, and it shelfs man, Tex., for murder incident to a \$5000 diamond robbery, cheated the officers hastening this way for him by hanging himself in his cell here in the city prison early this morning. The hanging nimeel in its each ere in the city prison early this morning. The body was found this morning by a porter, hanging from the grating over his cell door by his blanket. He had also sawed open his wrists with a piece of steel projecting from the wall. The body was cold when found. Sergeant Maley, night man at the city

officer for some time.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

Earlier in the evening a mysterious woman called and asked to be allowed to talk with Sartin. He was about the some time since a divorce was obtained in North Dakota, at which time Stierlin to talk with Sartin. He was brought out and the two, in the presence of a letestive. conversed for a long time.

Sergeant Maley said that Sartin seemed to dead of the continuous the hue and cry that had been raised to him in Texas.

He boasted that he had been in Texas agriss widow. She accordingly repaired the boasted that he had been in Texas agriss widow. She accordingly repaired to meeting money at one time to defend his father, who killed a man. The prisoner admitted that he was Sartin. Particularly the considering all the father, who killed a man. The prisoner admitted that he was Sartin. Particularly the considering all the father to hir an account for him and failed him within twelve hours of his arrival. Detective Richard stated this morning that Sartin last night confessed both the Arkanssas and Texas crimes to him.

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WOMAN 16 IDENTIFIED.

tall and dressed in the linest or garments,
She refused positively to identify the
man wanted for robery and murder as
Gus Sartin. The latter had \$2200 in a
local bank.
Detective Bichard said this morning
that Sartin confessed last night both
the Arkansas and Texas crimes to him.
He said the man told him he got \$3006
instead of \$13,006 from the aged woman
in Fayetteville, Ark. Later Richard
denied the Arkansas confession, but
continued the Texas one. He said Sartin asserted the diamends taken from
Texas had been returned.

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WOMAN WHO FREED BARNE ENGLAND SWINDLERS DEA

Mrs. Harriet Mott, Sister of Notorion Bidwell Brothers, Expended Fortune for Their Pardon

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 1.—A life and curried her come into the of circum and before the untilly in history was brought to a close by the death yesterday, at the age of 78 years, of Mrs. Harriet C. Mott, sister of the notorious Bidwell brothers, who made themselves the most famous forgers of the nineteenth century by their \$1.000,000 swindle of the Bank person.

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of England.
Mrs. Mott, who outlived her
brothers, died practically bensitess, although she once owned one of the
finest farms in Muskegon county and
valuable property in New York State.
All her property went toward promoting the cause of her brothers freedom.

EXPENDED FORTUNE.

When at length she tries any the last of the broth Bidwell, leave Old Howgai When Austin and George C. Bidwell A look writish by sale legit committed their famous swindle in his experience was her chief as 1273, Mrs. Mott vigorously entered into the fight to win the liberty of her kind per my borrowed in her long fight.

Los Angeles Contractor Finds A. L. He Has a Spouse Too

BAN FRANCISO, Dec. 1.—To have two wives, and yet not to be a bigamist in the legal sense of the term is the poculiar Sergeant Maley, night man at the city prison, visited the desperate man several times in the night. The last time he talked with Sartin, the prisoner, who had previously been calm and tacture, wanted to talk, and detained the afficer for some time.

The counterward of George Stierlin, a weatury predicament of George Stierlin, a weatury predicament of Los Angeles and this city, as the result of an action taken by his first wife. Emma Stierlin, and a decision handed down by Superior Judge Sturtewant this morning.

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him. WOMAN IS IDENTIFIED. The woman who was admitted to see Sartin last night developed this morning to be Laura Denton, formerly of Sherman, Tex. Sartin was her lover. She was inconsolable this morning and hysterical, and was unable to answer questions. She is a beautiful brunette, tall and dressed in the finest of garmantie. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. I.—Edward Barringer. 16 years old, residing at 124 Falls Into a Well

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. I.—Edward Barringer, 16 years old, residing at 124 Ninth avenue, while repairing a well at the pump house in the park, fell to the bottom at 10 o'clock this morning, and received injuries which may cause his death. At the Central Emergency Hospital Dr. Zumwalt discovered that he had received a contuaed lacerated wound of the eye and a possible fracture of the skull, and possible internal injuries.

TDF & Paragraf 4 are served.

TREADWELL IS FREED FROM \$20,000 BOND

Public invited to inspect Cars
That Made Demonstration
Trip
The court, on questioning counsel, was reminded that Treadwell had been twice acquitted and that he was under an additional bond of \$50,000 on another charge. There being no objection from Assistant District Attributes of the University Extension in Agriculture of the University Extension in Extension in Agriculture of the University Extension in Extension in Extension in Agriculture of the University Extension in Exten been furnished up demnity Company, furnished by the Actna In-ity Company, was released.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR HALL ASSOCIATION

Officers of Eagles Hall Association in Officers of Eagles Hall Association in Fruitvale were yesterday elected as follows: J. O. Albright, president; Dr. L. B. Smith, vice-president; A. A. Atkinson, treasurer; A. A. Barber, Lyman Harford, C. A. Jeffers, J. C. Holland and Charles E. Taylor. John McDonald was chosen by the board to continue as secretary. Fruitvale Aerie of Eagles, of which these directors are members, looks to Mr. Albright and new board to carry to completion their hall. Much credit is due former President Charles F. Lee for past services. The Aerie anticipated holding their fourth anniversary April 6, 1919, in the new hall.

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HAS NEW ASSISTANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—On motion of Attorney Lewis F. Byington this morning, Superior Judge Cabantas exonerated the bond of James Treadwell, one of the indicted officials of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, amounting to \$20,000.

"I am told," said Byington in his address to the court, "that the defendant must pay \$3 a day for his bond. This is something of a burden, your honor, and we would like to be released from it."

The court, on questioning counsel.

HARLOW DIVORCE CASE

HEARD BY JUDGE WELLS

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it will pay you to walk! 100 feet from Breadway and save 25%.

Superintendent Bunker Proposes Plan to Board of Education

HERKELEY, Dec. 1.—Plans for a com-prehensive change of the educational sys-tem in this city were laid before the which will have charge of the Sophomore tem in this city were laid before the Board of Education last night by Frank F. Bunker, superintendent of schools, and he urged its adoption. The plan embraces the best of the present system and that of Great Britain. Mr. Bunker's plan is to have the first six years compulsory and to teach the pupils reading, or all and written language, arithmetic, accounting, civil government, American history, sanitation and hygiene This, he thinks, will give them a fundamental education and fit them to participate in civic affairs later in life.

These six years completed, the pupil would pass into three years of work, in which each individual might follows his natural bent under judicious direction. Then would come intensive culture in three years, supplanting the present four years of high school study. Radically different from the present american system of education, the plan included the study of forigin languages in what are now grammar grades. This is an adaptation of the English and German methods

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divisions.

He would have three groups, one elementary, comprising the six years of compulsory training in place of the lower grammar or primary grades now existing. Next would come an intermediate group, or introductory high school course, corresponding with the seventh, eighth and ninth grades at present. The first high school class would become the ninth year in this group. Part of the curriculum would be compulsory. As many elective classes as possible would be maintained.

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work directly preparatory to college

LOCATION OF SCHOOLS. LOCATION OF SCHOOLS.

The first six years would be taught in schools in all parts of the city. When a pupil qualified for the seventh year he would go to a different school, one of a few centers in different parts of the city. The high school would be the last in the system. One such school would suffice in Berkeley without the congestion of the high school under the present system. It was this condition that Bunker thought made necessary a reorganization.

The plan is endorsed by

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The plan is endorsed by
Alexis H. Lange, head of the department of education at the University of California, and acting president; State Superintendent of Schools Edward Hyatt; Professor Edward P. Cubberly, head of the department of education at Stanford University; C. C. Van Liew, president of the Chico State Normal School; A. Morries Cox, superintendent of schools of San Francisco and president of the State Teachers' Association; E. C. Moore, superintendent of schools at Los Angeles, formerly of the faculty at Berkeley; Samuel C. Black, president of the San Jose State Normal; J. W. McClvmonds, superintendent of schools at Oakland, and F. L. Burk, president of the state normal at San Francisco.

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT BODY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1—Congressman Joseph R. Knowland lectured on "Washington" yesterday afternoon in the Assembly hall of the high school. The auditorium was crowded with an eager audience of students and others, and the address was roundly applauded.

Many magnificent views of Washington were thrown on the screen. The high school lantern was used It was operated by Instructor Willis Minium and Ford Samuels. The hence is being used on trany occasions.

WANTS TO CHANGE SOPHOMORES PLAN FOR COMING HOP

Committees Named to Manage **Event Scheduled for Next** Semester

BERKELEY, Dec 1.—The committees which will have charge of the Sophomere Hop, which will be held February 4, were

Alameda Personals

REGULAR ASSIGNED TO INSTRUCT GUARDSMEN

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1.—The War Department has declied to assign a sergeat of the regular army to a certain number of companies of the militia regiments of the country, and Sergeant Ostrom, a member of the Fifth Intantry, U. G. A. has been assigned to the companies of the first buttailion of the Fifth Intantry regiment, N. G. O., which includes Company G of this city, Companies A and F of Onkinna and Company O of Berkeey.

This new arrangement of instruction was made because the War Department desided that all militia officers were not competent to give instructions in the school of martial tactics. Although the local militia companies will not have to depend entirely upon their captains or first serseants for instruction in military tactics, these officers will do all that they can to enable their men to become proficient in maneuvers and in the manual of arms.

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Professor and Mrs. H. K. Shilling.
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Professor and Mrs. S. B. Christy.
Professor and Mrs. H. E. Cory.
Professor and Mrs. C. M. Gayley.
Professor and Mrs. C. Derleth.
Professor and Mrs. M. W. Haskell.
Professor Lincoln Hutchinson.
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Professor and Mrs. E. M. Lewis,
James Sutton.
Professor and Mrs. C. A Miller.
Professor and Mrs. C. A Noble.
Professor and Mrs. Edmund O'Nelli Dr. Jessica Peixotto.

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Professor and Mrs. D. E Smith.
Professor and Mrs. E. J. Wickson.
Professor Archibald Ward.
Professor and Mrs. Chauncey Wells.

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Peter Spalding

UNION OFFICIAL

Officers Will Be Ushered Into Body Identified Several Da Office at Brilliant Function

ALAMEDA. Dec. 1.—The War Department has decided to assign a sergest of the regular haddress was roundly applicated.

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HAYMARD CUSS WIN.

The Haward Cubs handed the Gamta little city, companies A and F of Oxidand and Company of the England of the Fifth locasity recommendation of the Three "C" league may be at home down at Montercy, but Manager Joe Solari put him in too fast companies will see the first segments for instruction in military the recommendation of the Cubs had the leagues beat three ways.

Bartell totaled three hits out of four times up; two runs and a specta ular lamp four feet in the air at a timely in time the deciding game with Elminust was well and the locasity recommendation of the companies of the Cubs was called off Saturday evening.

The Alerts and Maxwells have reserved a date for Haywards, but when, they will not say. What is on the card for Sunday, but him to say. What is on the card for Sunday is uncertain.

The only change in Hayward's line-up was at the first bag. Swanton's place was cared for by Ellis of Hayward town.

Since Managers Hill and Nicoll have had their fast amateurs in hand, Hayward's line-up was at the first bag. Swanton's place was cared for by Ellis of Hayward town.

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Mary J. Young, Jensie Smith and Louise E. Lawrey.

The past patrons are Benjamin S. Mc-Farland, James B. Harber, Joseph F. Forderer, Edward K. Taylor, Mark E. Gaines, David W. Martin, Henry M. Hammond, George H. Fox, John N. Young and Francis E. Lawrey.

One of the most elaborate affairs in its history will be celebrated tonight by Cartia Chapter. About three hundred eards have been issued and Masonic Hall will undoubtedly be taxed to its full senting capacity. A short musical program, followed by refreshments, will conclude the program.

PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING!

BERKELEY, Dec. 1.—The Philological Association of the Pacific Coast held its eleventh annual meeting November 26 and 27 at the San Francisco Institute of Art. Representatives were present from the University of California, Stanford University, the University of Nevada, Mills College and several other institutions. A notable feature of the program was an address delivered by the president, Professor John E. Matrke, on the "Development and Present Status of Romanic Dialectelogy." The newly elected officers of the association are: President, Professor C. B. Bradley, vice-presidents, Professor C. Hempl and Professor L. J. Richardson; secretary-treasurer, Professor O. M. Johnston, executive committee, the above named officers and Professor J. T. Allen, Professor C. Searles, Professor J. E. Church and Frofessor J. El-more.

Grace Congregational Church of Fitchburg to Hold Its ' Annual Bazaar.

The ladies of the Congregational church of Fitchburg will hold their bazaar this year on the afterneous and evening of December 3 and 4 in the social rooms of the church, Henry and Rudsdele streets, one block south of East Fourteenth street. There will be various Fourteenth street. There will be various tooths of fancy work, plain sewing, refreshments and such like. Dinner will be served both evenings between the hours of eight and ten. A free concert by the famous Lockwood school band is provided for. The proceeds of this bazaar are to go for the sensit of the Congregational church. gregational church.

AVIATOR FLYS HIGH.

MOURMELON, France, Dec. 1.—Batling against a wind of hearly forty miles
an hour. Hubert Latham, the French
aviator, attained a height today of between 475 and 500 meters (about 1600
feet), beating the world's Tiolal record.

Verein, a society recently augmented in this city, and whose membership is increasing so rapidly that it was decided Monday night to rest all of Germania. Hall, which it has been occupying in conjunction with anether local organization. The hall in the future will be known as "Turners" Hall." It will be comfortably furnished and equipped with symmetric caparatus. The management has the names of fifteen women who will join a women's symmetric class as soon as the necessary apparatus is instilled. A juvenile class will also be forced. The hall will be completely remodeled to suit the needs of the organization. A stag whist will be given by the organization on December 15, to defray the expense of remodeling and furnishing its quarters. **Race Entries for Tomorrow**

WOMEN SIGN TO

Fair Sex

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1.—Thirty members turned out last night for the regular monthly meeting of the Alameda Turn Verein, a society recently assantace in this city, and whose membership is in-

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ALAMEDA. Dec. 1.—After having lain at the Alameda branch morgue, unclaimed and unidentified since Thanksgiving morning, the hody of the man whose death was surrounded in impstery, was identified this morning as that of Peter Spalding, a machinist, aged 31 years. William Spalding a brother, reconstruct the mangled remains. The initials "P.S." tatoed on the left arm, a scar on the chirt that the dead man received while working in a mine and a pair of shoots given him the day before he met his given him the day before he met his given him the day before he met his morning. Peullar as the bequired him, served as the means of maxing his name known.

But the mystery surrounding the first. morning, the body of the man whose death was surrounded in impatery, was identified this morning as that of Peter Spaiding, a machinist, aged 31 years, William Spaiding a brother, reconfuzed the mangled remains. The initials "P.S." tatooed on the left arm, a scar on the chiral that the dead man received while working in a mine and a pair of shoes given him the day before he met his death by the brother who identified him, served as the means of making his name known.

But the mystery surrounding the finding of the body between the Alameds Pier and the round house at 12:15 o'clock. Thursday morning, with the skull fractured, the leg broken and the shoulder back mangled beyond recognition has not yet been cleared and whether the case was one of accident, suicide or murder, remains for the inquest to attempt to reveal.

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Peter Spaiding was vice-president of the machinist's union. H. lives at 571 Kennedy street, Oakland, his brother lives at 1378 Franklin street, Oakland.

He left his home the day before Thanksgiving to look for work. When he did not return for a few days. little heed was paid to his absence by his family, as he often remains away several days at a time. And only when a friend brought a newspaper olipping to his prother's home, giving the description of the man laying on the slab at the Alameda morgue, was an identification made. Identification was affected just in time to save Spaiding from the Potter's Field.

Full arrangements were made to huryhim tomorrow morring by the morgine officials. Instead his remains will be coemated at the Oakland Crematory.

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SAN FRANCISC, Dec. 1—A suit
which has been agitating the Potrero section for some time was settled this morning when Superior Judge Dunne decided that loam did not come within the garbage order. Gereina Malfatti was fined \$100 by Police Judge Conlan for dumping loan on the street, disregarding an order of the Board of Health. He appealed the case and of Health. He ap today the higher decision.

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ALAMEDA. Dec. 1.—A jury in Justice of Peace E. E. Johnson's court yesterday afternoon found a verdict against Dr. T. P. Tisdale, who sud the Jersey Creamery Company for \$50 damages. Dr. Tisdale chimed that while the company was a tenant in his building on Park street, that his property was damaged to the extent of the above mentioned amount. The jury found against the plaintift, however, declaring that the property was not ever, declaring that the property was damaged as alleged by Dr. Tisdale.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—When Doctor' Astro and Stella Tynan, accused of grand larceny by trick and device, appeared in Judge Shortall's court this morning their cases were continued in until Friday. Ho, ace Harcourt, who was also taken into custody in connection with the sileged awindling deal, has not yet been charged, and therefore his case was not on the calendar.

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night), smarting, discolored water and all bindder misery ends.

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Alameda Men to Participate Session of State Albeciation

ALABIMDA. Dec. 1.—The Alameda Alerta baseball team was tendered a banquet hast hight at the Bridge Cafe, San be noted by the hosts. The members of the San Leandro Maxwella, whom the Alerts defeated for the championship of the Transbay League, were also in attendance at the feast and a merry time was had. Several speeches, in which the Alerts were congratulated upon their victory in the Transbay League were given during the evening.

Besides the members of the team, others were present from this sity, Al. Kihn, A. Lemke, Frederick Boman, F. J. Smith, Thomas Walton and Joseph Krieg.

The Alerts managing club is arranging a series of bankuets, dances and whist tournaments, as well as several bonefit to the Girls' Training Home of this city. Another game will be played to raise funds to purchase new suits for the players for next season.

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vulged by the eminent educators in attends noe.

The subject of the Juventic Court will be innihold by Honu. Frank J. Murpsky and Thistopher Ruess. probation officers of the January of the January of the January of California will discourse on "What Constitutes a Professional Standard."

Dr Richarde. House of the University of California will discourse "Retinates".

The Richarde. House of the University of California will discourse "Retinates a Salaries."

E. Morvis Con of San Rafael will act as president of the general sameons of the Association and L. E. Armetrong, forming principal of the Mustic school, will serve as secretary.

The nomination of the Officers of the reso, intion will be held Tuesday morning, the first day of the convention. The elect on of officers is schools of the Thursday afternoon, before adjournment is trken.

A symposium regarding athletic conditions of the California high schools will be one of the most absorbing topics of

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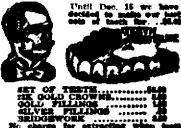
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In a vigorous protest against the discrimination which is practiced against consumptives in this city and elsewhere. Dr. Edward Von Adelung, vice-president of the Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Society, told the members of Ebell Club yesterday afternoon that Alameda county's crying peed is a hospital where infected patients will be cared for, a society whose influence will be powerful enough to enforce the sanitary laws, and a clinic equipped for the treatment of tuberculosis cases, with visiting nurses to attend the patients. "Neither hospital, hotel, school, employer, the owner of country homes nor landlord has any place for a tuberculosis patient," declared the speaker.

"In Alameda county 418 patients

nuberculosis patient," declared the speaker.

"In Alameda county 418 patients die each year of the white plague, making the proportion 1 in 7 to the population."

Miss Lucy Fisher, supervising nurse of the clinic of San Francisco, described in detail the scope of the work of the organization across the bay.

The afternoon was arranged by the members of the "living issues" section, the curator, Mrs. Louis Cockroft, presiding. The women of the county society offered the Red Cross stamps for sale, the proceeds to be used to carry on the crusade against tuberculosis.

STEWARD HAS A FIERCE BATTLE WITH A MANIAC

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—When steward Berman of the Detention Hospital entered the cell of Frederick Bend, a large colored cook, this morning to give him his breakfast, the patient, who is under an examination as to his sanity, seemed peaceful enough

enough.

As the attendant turned to leave, however, Bend jumped from his couch and struck him to the floor. A lively battle ensued between Berman and his powerful antagonist, and it was going hard with the steward when Policeman Charles Brown, detailed to watch a prisoner in another room, came to the attendant's assistance and aided him in putting Bend in a strait-jacket.

POLICE OFFICER SAVES MAN FROM BAY WATERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- Police-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Policeman E. J. McKebbitt, son-in-law of Captain Michael Joseph Conboy, distinguished himself at a late hour last night, when, resopnding to a call for help from Albert F. Hubert, who had fallen into the bay from the creek route ferry slip, he climbed down to the rescue.

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the rescue.

In order to bring the man to the dock it was necessary for the officer taken to the Hubert was hauled to the dock and to perform an aerobatic feat and to throw himself under the wharf withthrow himself under the wharf without going into the water. Finally, the worse for his experience.

From Sather Station on Sunday

MELROSE, Dec. 1.—On Sunday, December 13, the Engligh airship, which has been under course of construction for the last two years near Sather station, will make its initial flight. With the exception of testing the four new cylinder heads for the engine everything is in readiness for the flight and the inventors feel sure that these will prove satisfactory. It is claimed by the inventors that this type of aerial craft will not only lift itself from the ground, but go ahead at the same time.

This machine is constructed along the lines of the Wright brothers, aeropiane, including many ideas in the latest dirigible balloons. Considerable trouble has been given the inventors by the engine, it being difficult to construct on powerful enough and still have it light in weight. Several patents have been taken out by English on his invention. for the last two years near Sather sta

SLUMBERS PEACEFULLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .-- Ambile SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. I.—Ambites Soldato, a stevedore, residing at 410 Harrison street, has always prided himself upon the fact that "a cannon ball could not wake him up." Last night, however, he was a little chagrined at his own propensity for sound slumber, as a burglar smashed open the door, breaking the lock, and \$17,40, while he lay in a state of deep

omnolency.
When he awoke early this morning he found his door open and his trousers, minus his purse, lying in the hallway. He forthwith reported the matter to the harbor police.

GRAND TRUNK LINE SECURES ANOTHER ROAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Announcement was made today that a flying visit which Charles M' Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, paid to New York yesterday was for the purpose of purchasing the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railway. His errand was accomplished and he was off again for Montreal four hours after he reached New York. The railroad which the Grand Trunk has thus secured is an independent route in Northern Michigan, only about a hundred

NO OPERATOR FOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Because the Government has no aviator to operate the \$30,000 biplane purchased from the Wright brothers, the War Department has to deny the request of Los Angeles that it be entered in the aviation meet to be held in that city in January. Sentator Fint made energetic endeavors to have the army's airship added to the stractions to be offered, but the War Department finally threw up its hands with the statement that it had nobody to seil the ship. It was training aviators for a short while, but this had to be given up because of lack of funds.

ALONE IN SAWMILL AT MIDNIGHT, unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Akidas worked as Night Watchman, at Banner Springs, Tens. Such exposure guve him a severe cook that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies, but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle," he writes, "I went back to work as well as over." Severe Colds, stubborn coughs, inflamed throats and sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Croup and Whooping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and 1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by Osgood Bros.

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SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 1.—The strike of miners continue and business is badly interrupted. The president of the Miners' Federation admitted today that the object of the strike is not to secure bet-

DOORSE WAY LOSS STORY LONDON, Dec. 1 -- 4 comment. rapidly forming on the remaining eye of General Booth, head of the dalvetion Army. An operation is inevitable Meanwhile he is busy address meetings, controlling the army dictating correspondence.



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MAN WHO HELD McFARLAND TO A DRAW EAGER TO COME HERE

Wolgast Will Be Kept Busy During Time He Is Waiting for Nelson; Burns and Scaler to Meet at Alameda Friday

By EDDIE SMITH.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30th. Eddie Smith, Sporting Editor Tribune-Ray Bronson wants Wolgast under any conditions. Wire Hotel Albany, New York. FRANK LOWREY.



THE sensational winning of Adolph Wolgast over Lew Powell and the declaration of his manager, Tom Jones, that he would keep his fighter busy fighting every two weeks until such time as Battling Nelson might come to the front with a proposal to fight has had the effect of causing many of the lightweights to issue challenges for a chance at his scalp. The Scotch-Irish lad, Ray Bronson, is the most

likely of the lot so far heard from, and a match between him and Wolgast would be sure to draw a big house. Bronson's latest achievement and the most prominent thing he has done since entering the ring was to box Packey McFarland a twenty-round draw at Los Angeles. Packey had the better of the weight propositions with Bronson and he also figured to have a shade in other ways, and the fact that the contest was declared a draw is indeed a compliment to his ability. It takes a good man to box McFarland to a draw. Bronson has had about forty-four contests and has been beaten twice. He entered the game in 1905 and lost both his losing battles in 1906. Bronson and Wolgast were matched to box in the East H. just prior to Wolgast's coming to the Coast, but for some reason the match fell through.

When seen last evening Wolgast's manager informed the writer that he would keep the little German busy and that he would listen to any reasonable proposition that might be made by a club wishing to handle the Wolgast-Bronson contest. Jones has a great deal of respect for Bronson and will not take a chance with him unless the club handling the affair makes it worth his trouble. Kid Harrison is another who wants a chance at Wolgast, The Harrison-Wolgast talk is a joke, however, for Harrison has never shown any symptoms of being able to hold his own with any such a tough, strong fellow

as Wolgast.

WOLGAST OFF FOR LOS ANGELES.

Wolgast will leave some time today for
Los Angeles, where he is to meet Frank
Picato—poor Frank. Some few months Picato—poor Frank. Some few months ago Wolgast beat the Italian fighter and we can remember seeing Picato here at the first of the Oakland Wheelmen shows. What Wolgast will do to that young man will be a shame to teil.

Wolgast gives out a statement that he is not looking for trouble with feather weights, but that if Abe Attell will cone forward with an appropriate that he

forward with an announcemer, that he will fight twenty-five or more rounds he will make 122 pounds at the ringside for For the rest of his fighting he will would draw enough money to make

ht that is sure to attract the fans this city to the old car barns on bster street. When one says the old barns it is not meant that the place anfit for the holding or boxing const, for it has been fitt d up by the usurious young men of Alamela in a telaborate style and is without a pt one of the best places about the to witness boxing contests.

The main event is to be supplied by

The main event is to be supplied by Frankie Burns and Kid Scaler. This will prove the acid test as to Burns' real fighting ability and upon the result depends his chances of being taken East by Jack Perkins, Burns is trained to the hour and will put forth his best efforts to win. Scaler is loking about for higher game than Burns and he realizes that he must give the novice a good walloping to command any attention. walloping to command any attention from the promoters and this will be his

walloping to command any attention from the promoters and this will be his and Dave Deshiter of Cambuitted and gone over, but nothing has yet been done in regard to the ultimate selection.

The special event is to be supplied by Tommy Gary and Perve Cove and this should prove a star bout. Gary has shown any inclination to back away from the men he has met so far, so it is dollars to doughnuts that the men will put up an article of fistouris that will make the fans sit up and take no find and long in loaling instead of fighting.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Roy Bronson of Inclination to back way inclination to back away from the men he has met so far, so it is dollars to doughnuts that the men will put up an article of fistouris that will make the fans sit up and take no find and long on loaling instead of fighting still and the will be commended to the same and all many of control this wall be minus the services of Coy. Hebb, Andrus, Lilley, Lock to Camburd and atthough solid of the vices of Coy. Hebb, Andrus, Lilley, Lock the starts of Camburd and atthough solid of the the art was pulled off by the Rose at the Armory last night. Deshler proved the heavier hitter and was the better in a majority of the rounds.

Tommy Murphy, the Harlem light-would merely as an exhibition, the very first round of the first preliminary saw a knockout. This was between Kid Ben-ett with the proposed to hold but.

Mike "Twin"-Gardene Hugging Match: Nike "Twin"will put up an article of fistcuffs that will make the fans sit up and take notice.

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Walter Schulken has signed articles for a ten round contest with Gunboat Smith at the Oaklamt Wheelmen Club on December 14, and has gone into training. Cleve Peters, Smith's manager, has said that he will sign the articles and post his forfeit today. Schulken is very confident that he will be able to best Smith and in securing the attraction the Wheelmen have the best card obtainable in the short distance game.

Lew Poweil has said that he believes he is stale and that he will go to the stale and the stale and

DR. PALMER,

shown any desire to detract any credit from Wolgast and has proven himself a good loser. He is desirous of another chance, however, and says that after a couple of months' rest in the country he will come back with a challenge to the Milwaukee fighter.

Towell should be entitled to another chance for he certainty showed well and

Boosting O'Brien for

Danny Webster is not anxious for thance at Monte Attell over a long route and has refused to meet the little Hebrew even though Monte has agreed to allow him three rounds the better of the weight question. Monte agreed to allow Webster to expect the start of the weight question. him. For the rest of his fighting he will take on the light weights. It is catch weights for Adolph to go to the start at the 133 pound limit and the training is much easier and the money for winning much easier and the money for winning much greater. Wolgast wants to meet Battling Nelson and it the pair are matched for a long distance contest at Colma on Washington's birthday the context would draw coursely and the would take the match offered them by Eddie Nolan, but the southern lad refused to consider it. Murphy of the Chicago National League

both young men independent.

The one man we would like to see Wolgast pitted against saide from Nelson or Bronson is Freddie Welch. The light reached about \$7800 and to the cast light reached about

Kid Farmer of New York has arrived here and has located in Oakland. The Kid wishes to chaltenge Tim O'Neil to a contest at 165 pounds and says that he will post a forfeit at any time the O'Neil lad is ready. He can be found at 411 Hudson street.

Deshler and Roy Bronson Jockey Bennett Winner; Fight 12-Round Draw

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Roy Bronson of In-

he is stale and that he will go to the country for a long rest. Lew has not night.

Dec. 1.—Kid McClellan of Delmar ReoDBING.

out Sam Wilson of San Francisco in the eleventh round of a fight held here last Maurer.

GREAT INTEREST AROUSED IN KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CLUB PASSING TOURNAMENT

Rules Committee of the Club Passing Tournament Which is Being Held Under the Auspices of the Knights of Pythias.



repeated until No. 1 player has moved back to the position No. 8 occupied at the start, each man in his turn having carried the club from the roar to the front. No. 1 is now the last player to carry the club and must deposit the club standing free within the circle as at the start."

The committee in charge of the tournament held the first of a series of three railies and banquets, to te held during the winter season at Pythian Castle.

Wednesday evening November 24.

Noted speakers of the order were present and delivered some interesting that and delivered some interesting that the club standing free within the circle as at the start."

The committee in charge of the tournament held the first of a series of three regular weekly contest was held last night at Dirigo Lodge, and the games proved very interesting. Following are the teams in the tournament: Dirigo, Liberty, University, Alameda, Piedmont, Oakland, Live Qak,

'Poly'- Alameda Game

Decides Championship

The final game for the championship in the Academic League will be held next Saturday afternoon at the Presidio grounds, between the Alameda High and Polytechnics of San Francisco. The question of supremacy should have been decided Thanksgiving, but after sixiy minutes of play, the score stood 0 to 0. So strong has become the feeling between the two institutions that the contest promises to be one of the most bitterly fought in years. Every afternoon the two fealing in the strong has become the freeling between the final manner with a manner that denoted his class. This puts Wagor in a position to win first henors. The avertage was low as the whole game was defensive. fought in years. Every afternoon the two teams are putting in streamous hours of practice. Coach McAndrews, who has been so successful with the Berkeley High eleven, has been engaged by the Encinals and since his coming a decided improvement has been noticed in the work of the Alamedans.

The rooters will flood the bleachers in full force, each school to be represented by a full squad of the fatr sex, who with pennants, flags, ribbons and bells will cheer their comrades on. The game will cheer their comrades on. The game will cheer their processes of the strength of the called at 2:30. William Reid will refere and Middleton, umpire, while Lieutenant Prince will act as field judge.

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Artie Holman yesterlay staned as with the expedition and will join the squad in Cube. Hank O'Day will be taken along to umpire all the games. The team is due to leave here tomor-row night or Friday morning.

United Railroads' Club Hold Bouts Next Friday

One amateur card is on the boards across the bay for next Friday night at the Auditorium, which is guining much prominence. One-Round Hogon, the sensutional amateur milliman who has had a melcoric career in the amateur ranks, will meet Joe Craig for the lightweight championship of the coast. A victory for either puts them in his or a whirl at the professional game, and the coming fight is expected to attract one of the biggest crowds awarseen in an amateur fight pavilion. Owners attractiveness of the card arranged by the Railroad club and the expected attendance next Friday night, it was wisely-deemed necessary to hold the fighte in the mammoth Auditorium instead of the car barm.

Counter attractions will be found in the Buttling Rushing-Roy Kinney fight. They are two of the cleverest heavies fighting and Kinney lost on hairline decisions. Friday night will eliminate one for another crack at the champion.

Jimmy Melville and Roy Rennie, who manded one of the most exciting amateur boats seen on the other side of the bay at the last show, will meet again. Melville won these last clash, but it was only after he had taken the count several times.

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given groups consideration.

APTER NEW YALEST.

Counte Mack has his our on the ground, and while in Stockton yeaker-day intercapted several underground messages, with the result that he is bear now finding out about little Militie Mann, who played hast season with C. Masseing's invaders; Monte Phyl. Pitcher Rong and Eddie Hallinan, all of whom substituted great records for themselves as members of the Stockton tamp.

Defeat Orpheum Tossers

Melville won their last clash, but it was only after he had taken the count several times.

Edde Campi, the bantamweight champion, will meet Albert Alvarado in a special event. George Androws and "Buill" Thomas, who met recently will right out an unsatisfactory decision. Three preliminaries complete the card.

McGill Buys Half Share In Denver Baseball Club will they sted the score in the several said won eat in the score in the never and won eat in the said to the instit. Besides to the last of the insith indian

DENVER, Dec. 1.—James W. McGill resterday paid the balance of the purplesse price of \$10,000 for a half interest in the Denver Western League basehall club, thereby closing the twenty day notion for former President P. R. Burke's interest in the franchise. McGill was elected president of the club.

Jack Hendricks, for the last five years manager of Central League teams, is expected here this morning to open negotiations looking to his management of the team.

McGill is well known as a former mcGill is well known as a former mcGill is not known as a former mcGill a former mcGill a threat of a difficu

Yale in a Flutter Over Next Football Captain

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rules to govern international champion-ships; to fix weights for such champion-ships; to decide who is entitled to claim championships, and to supply belts and trophies to recognized champions.

It is suggested that Lord Lousdale be elected: president- of the board

Athletic Brevietis

National League Chair

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 1.—President August Herrmann of the National Baseball Commission, President Charles W.

Club and President O'Brien of the Amer-

ican Association gathered here last night.

ler by this means.
Ward has developed into a bad

Portland Fans Like Show

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—Before a big and

Lakeside Football Team

The Lakeside eleven defeated th

Fruitvales yesterday by the score of 17

to 5. The game took place on the Lake Merritt field. Both teams played a very fast game. The Lakesido team won by

"GRADS" TO TAKE CHARGE.

University athletic advisers have agreed

upon a new constitution for their gen-

upon a new constitution for their general athletic association which will completely revolutionize the Columbia system of administering the affairs of the various teams. All the authority which hitherto has been lodged in the undergraduate managers of the teams will be transferred to a board of directors, which will have a majority of graduates as members. The financial affairs of the various teams will be taken over and a, salaried treasurer will have charge of all the funds.

international Board-LONDON, Duc. 1. -The newspaper Sporting Life has started a movement for an international

board upon athletic events in which Grea

Britain and the United States will each

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Columbia

Wins From Fruitvale

Mackay Gives \$15,000 More: Reno, Dec. 1.—Clarence Mackay has made an additional donation of \$15,000 for the improvement of the Mackay athletic field of the University of Nevada. Farrous Racer Dead: New York, Dec. 1.—The death was announced yesterday of Pontiac, a famous race horse of a generation ago, and winner of the Suburban handicap in 1885. The horse was fosled in 1881, and was one of the thoroughbreds that made the colors of the late Pierre Lorilland famous. Ali-Ade Dog Stakes: Barber, N. C.

Seminole Bowlers Best The California Grays

The bowling team of the Seminole Club of Oakland defeated the crack team of the California Grays of San Francisco just night on the Jefferson Square alleys, that game. The Lakeside team won by San Francisco. This game between the the long end runs made by Maurer and two teams was the second game they the long end runs made by Maurer and Relson. Part of the large score was due to the goal-kicking of Captain Scott. The main feature of the game was the three touchdowns made by Fullback Maurer.

"GRADS" TO TAKE CHARGE.

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the highest score of the evening for his teammates, a total of 473 pins for the three games.
Score for the three games of the even-

ing: Seminole Club of Oakland, total, 2389 pins, California Grays of San Francisco, Seminole Chub of pins. California Grays of San Francisco, pins. California Grays of San Francisco. The Seminole Club of Oakland is far in the lead of the bowling tournament between the California Grays. Sphinas and the L'Allegros of San Francisco. The Seminoles also hold the highest number of games won and the highest average of the tournament.

NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB. Qakiand Race Track have two representatives and Australia and France one each.

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One had Face Covered with Itching Eruption - Eyesight was Affected - Raw, Itching Humor Spread Over the Other from Head to Feet in a Single Day - Dreadful

SKIN-FORTURES YIELD TO EASY TREATMENT

In 1907 my face broke out in a mass itching sores which finally affected my eyesight I tried several highly recommended salves that cost one dollar an ounce, but to no avail. A friend of mine urged me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment as he was sure of good results from his own experience I used the Cuticura Ointment for about six weeks, after

washing thoroughly with the Cuticura Soap. My face is m perfect health now which I owe to the Cuticura Remedies. I shall always stand by them as one of the greatest blessings to the suffering thousands. Arthur D Gridley, 532 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Apr. 9, 1909."

"In the middle of the night of March 30th I woke up with a burning itch in may two hands and I felt as if I could built them apart. In the morning the

soch I woke up with a burning itch in my two hands and I felt as if I could pull them apart. In the morning the fiching had got to my chest and during that day it spread all ever my body. I was red and raw from the top of my head to the soles of my feet and I was in continual agony from the itching. I could neither lie down nor sit up. I happened to see about Cuhcura Remedies and I thought I would give them a trial. I took a good bath with the Cuticura Soap and used the Cuticura Ointment. I put it on from my head down to my feet and then went to bed. On the first of April I felt like a new man. The itching was almost gone. I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and during that day the itching completely left me. Frank Gridley 325. E. 45rd 5t., New York City Apr 27, '09'. E. ASPUNCE, New YORK CITY APP 27, 00 Competer External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Indants, Children and Adults consists of Carterian Scan, C2c; 1to Cleanae the Skin Datasum Cleanae (Sch. 1) on the form of Chocolate Carterian (Sch. 1) on the form of Chocolate Carterian (Sch. 1) of Control of Chocolate (Chocad Pilis, 55c; per visit of 60 to Purify the Blood Sold throughout Ly world Potter Drug & Chem. Sols Props 132 Columbia Ave Boston Mass are Mailed Free 32-page Cutterra Rook an authority on treatment of Win and Cash Diseases

Sherry Reinstated By Police Board

At a meeting of the board of police John J. Sherry, formerly a regular mem ber of the police department, who voluntarily resigned and who is now a deputy sheriff, was reinstated by the unan-imous vote of the board
John W Hopper a special police offi-er tendered his resignation which was

valter A Osbourne humane officer, at his own request, was made a special po-lice officer without pay The Oakland Wheelman's club was granted a boxing permit for December 14

JACK JOHNSON FREE AGAIN.

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NEW YORK, Dec 1—Inck Jackson
las again come out unscathed from an
eleconter with the police. He was arraigned yesterday following his arrest
charged with violating the statutes in
"issuing a challenge" for a fight. The
so-called challenge was delivered when he
said he was willing to meet Sam Langford or any other applicant for negligate. ford or any other aspirant for pugilistic onors on thirty data notice
"Discharged ' said Magistrate Dooley
There is no violation here and the po-

BILL BURNS OFF FOR AUSTRALIA Bill Burns the champion 'south pun' of the White Sox last senson, intends to visit Australia. In speaking of his plans he said that he intends leaving for Melhe said that he intends teating for sin-bourne the first of the coming week in company with 'Mother Howe" The latter will be interested with Eurns in an attempt to introduce professional baseball into Australia

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PREMIER IS CHEERED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Balfour, John Redmond and Labor Leader to Follow Asguith on Floor

LONDON, Dec 1 - Premier Asquith announced today in the House of Commons that tomorrow he would move a resolution that the action of the House of Lords in refusing to pass the budget was a breach of the constitution and an usurpation of the right of the House of

this afternoon the supporters of the government rose and greeted him with ringng cheers Immediately following the nrime minister took the floor and as soon is he concluded the house adjourned

rewail go immediately into the question of the respective privileges of the House of Lords and the House of Commons and state in detail the government's intentions. He will also fix the day of prorogation, which will probably be next Friday.

Former Premier Bulfour, leader of the opposition in the Commons will reply, setting forth the view that the new and important departure in public policy represented by the budget bill should be submitted to the people

John Redmond, head of the Irish party

and possibly one representative of the labor party will follow with speeches CABINET HOLDS MEETING.

The cabinet which hal already deter-mined on the policy it would pursuo in the event of Loid Lansdowne's amendment being carried, hid an unusually early meeting today to confirm its decision and consider the wording of the motion which Premier Asquith will ask the House of Commons to adopt.

All the members of the calcut were

All the members of the capital were present at the meeting, which excited so much popular interest that a great crowd gathered in the vicinity of No 10 Downing street, the official residence of the Pien er

The election compaign will open in earnest on Friday, when David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, and Wilsten Sagner. Churchill, president of

earnest on Friday, when David Lioyd-George, chancellor of the excinencer, and Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade who are held chiefly responsible for the budget and Lord Lansdowne and J Austin Chamberlain, the most ardent opponents of the governments measure will deliver speeches and with the exception of a brier respite at Christmas will continue the fight until election day.

CAMPAIGN WILL BE HAD

In many respects the impending struggle will be the most interesting in the parliamentury history of England Some of the Peers have decided to take the unusual course of stumping the country to explain action in voting against the budget.

The Unionists, although not so well equipped are determined on a stern campaign.

They will devote their energies to the exposition of tariff reform and a denunciation of Socialism toward which they will claim the budget is a first step.

The Laborites all strong supporters of the budget will meet tomorrow to arrange their campaign and efforts are being made (and with some success), to pievent a three cornered fight.

As a part of this program, the Laborites are withdrawing their candidates from those districts where the Liberals have a better chance of success, while the Liberals are doing a similar service for the labor party where the latter is stronger.

stronger The election in Ireland will be the most interesting since 1886

AND LITERALLY COOKED ALIVE

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Dec. 1.

Literally cooked alive in a Turkish bathr establishment at South Bend, Indiana, Lesis Holcomb of this city is still kving, but is in a precarious condition

Entering a bath in the Indiana city, Holcomb, it appears, was forgotten by the attendant and remained in the small steam-heated, box-like affair, until he became unconscious. He did not regain consciousness for many hours after being taken out of his boiling prison.

Holcomb was removed to a hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN WILL CONDUCT BAZAAR

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1—An excellent program to be given tomorrow night under the auspices of the Presbyterian Ladies in the church pariors will undoubtedly draw a large attendance. The bassar, which the ladies have been planning for the past month will open Traireday afternoon. At 630 o'clock a New England dinner will be served, with meat, salad and pile

toon. At 6 30 o'clock a New England dinner will be served, with meat, salad and ple

The following program will be enjoyed after the dinner hour Cornet soles, Toreador s Song, Carmen Bert Moulthorpe, Soprano sole, "A Woodland Madrigal," Robert Batten, Mrs M.C. Couchot Reading, "The Good Old Summer Time; by Dorothy Dit, Mrs Walter Gerett. Soprano sole, "Numphs and Nuns," by H. Bernberg Mrs M. C. Couchot, Residuation, selected, Mrs W. Carrette Accompanists, Mrs C. H. Smith, Bruce Farrington

Luncheon will be served at noon Friday and the following program with be given in the evening. Home Coming March, Paul, Forget Me Not, Englemen. Officers of the Day.

Paul Mastic School Orchestra. Farce "Frank Glynn's Wife." Characters The Husband Will Rockingham His Wife, College Chum, Charles Haten. Irish Maid, Edith Dutot. Frank s sister, Mahel Rockingham. Frank s cousin Harriet Bordwell, Frank s mother. Emily Walker.

TRADE ON INCREASE AT

THE DOCKS OF OAKLAND

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The total number of vessels that docked in Oakland during the month of Noeven ber, as reported by the Oakland
Chamber of Commerce, were 338, with
a total tonnage of 141,097 Segregated,
they were as follows Steamers, 278;
schooners; 30, scows, 12, ships, 7;
lighters 9, bargs, 1, and barkenthes 1.
The total amount of cargo unloaded
on Oakland wharves for this month were
as follows

Lumber, 18,798 500 Teet' shingles, 530,150 bundles; laths, 8990 bundles; box
shooks 120 000 shooks, barrel staves, 3
cartoads, fire wood, 60 cords, railroad
ties, 18 000, posts, 10 000, stave bolts,
164, cords coal, 7275 tons, coke, 7800
tons bricks, 31 000, gravel, 90 tons,
pebbics 400 tons, pigiron, 550 tons; nitre,
1120 tonis, potash, 750 tons, sulphur, 150
tons wheat 1500 sacks, hay, 300 tons,
paper, 1 carload, beer, 2 carloads, can
goods, 150 tons, empty sacks, 2 carloads cross arms, 6000, china clay, 180
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The general merchandise, including
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parries sack goods and a few can goods

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TO PASS UPON PETITION OF WALSH FOR REHEARING

OF WALSH FUR REMEANING CHICAGO, Dec. 1 — The United States Chruit Court of Appeals on Friday will pass upon John R. Walsh's petition for a rehearing. The petition was filed November 4 by Attorney John S. Miller for the banker.

District Attorney Edward W. Sims' application for increased ball for Walsh and Miller s motion for oral arguments on the rehearing petition will also be decided.

Judges Grosseup, Seaman and Baker will preside when the decision is handed down.

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The case has been under advisement by
the judges, and yesterday the yannouncd when a decision would be ready

CLINE MEETS DEMAREST CLINE MEETS DEMAREST
NEW YORK, Dec. 1—The struggle for
the world's championship at 18.2 balk
line billiards will be resumed at Madison
Square Garden tonight, and Harry P
Cline of Philadelphia will meet Calvin
Demarest of Chicago in the first of three
games to dedde the triple tie of last
week's tournament. The loser of tonight's game will meet George Sutton of
Chicago, tomorrow and on Friday Sutton
will play the winner of tonight's game.
It will be necessary for one of these
players to defeat the other two to determine the chammionship

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS.

Divorce complaints were filed this afternoon at the County Clerk's office by Mrs Jeanette Elrod against Everet Elrod, and by Annio M Cutchin against Ermit W Cutchin The first charge descritten and the latter cruelty and fallure to provide

Aged Woman Prisoner Declares That She is Related to Royalty

LOS ANGELIES. Dec. 1.—Lillien
Peters the aged president of the Chapin
Club, a musical orginication, who was
arrested yesterday on an accountion that
she had obtained menty by false pretenses, was arraigned in Justice Court
today and released on hall. Miss Marmaret Orth, who swore to the compalint,
oliteres that Mrs. Peters collected money
for singing and cancing instructions and
costumes for a charity concert which
never took place. Officials of local ormanisations under whose ausystein the
affair was to have been given have decided
all knowledge of Mrs. Peters' place. The
accused woman claims to be a second
cough of the Cauring of Russie, and has
been prominent in musical strees here.

Dimmick to Begin His Life Over Again

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec 1.-Walter N. Dimmick, former chief clerk of the mint, awoke this morning in Esh Francisco, & free man for the first time in nearly seven years, facing the new life which is opened to him by the opening doors

free man for the first time in nearly seven years, facing the new life which is opened to him by the opening doors of San Quentin prison.

A few intimate friends who learned last night where he would be met him this morning and pians for his future were discussed. No question of his leaving the city from which he was sent to serve seven years in the penitentiary was raised, for even before his release Dimmick had decided to face the world and make his way in San Francisco in confidence that his many former friends would give him every chance. His pian is to enter a law office.

Dimmick was chief clerk under Superintendent Frank Leach of the San Francisco mint when large amounts of money were missed. An investigation resulted in fixing the crime on Dimmick and he was indicted on three charges, one of the larceny of \$50.000 and two of feliony embestiement. He was tried only on the former charge, convicted and sentenced to serve seven years.

THIS IS BANNER YEAR FOR IMPORTING JEWELS

NEW YORK, Dec 1 — Unless all signs fail, 1809 will prove the banner year in the importation of previous stones. Aithough there is one more month in the calendar year, the New York appraiser at New York will exceed \$42,000 000.

The heaviest importations in any year heretofore were in 1809, when the total reached \$41,650,000. Experts say that the entry of precious stones at New York are an excellent indication of business conditions throughout the country KREISLER'S VIOLIN SOLD

FOR FIFTEEN THOUSAND

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—The renowned Stradivarius, with which Fritz Kreister has entranced the world for several vears and which is known far and near as the greatest of concert violins, was purchased yesterday by a local music house. Mr Kreisler, on account of Mrs Kreisler's health and the fact of expected retirement from the concert platform in the near future, wished to reduce his holdings in valuable violins. The Stradivarius is conservatively valued at \$15,000 It dates from 1725 and is one of the largest and broadest styles of Stradivarius' work.

PHOMINENT BOOKMAKER DEAD. NEW YORK, Dec 1.—Joseph J. Clea-son, for many years one of the best known bookmakers on the hig tracks and the inventor of "one, two, three" system u² betting, is dead at h's home in New Rochelle, N. Y. Following the adoption of anti-race track gambling laws in sev-eral states he retired from the turf and engaged in the real estate business.

SWIMMING MEET FRIDAY. SWIMMING MEET FRIDAY.

Officials in charge of the Academic league swimming tournament at Sutro baths Friday evering fave been chosen: Referce—Walter Christie.

Starter—R. Weaver
Judges of Finish—R A Balzari, E Peixoto, S C Hill, A J Cloud
Committee in Charge—Charles Mei, chairman, Frank Fuller, H. B Fairchild

INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE. The indoor baseball games will be resumed tomorrow night at Piedmort Skating pavilion. The first game will be played at 8 p m between Qakland Parlor and the Mutual Alds. The sacond hetwern Brooklyn and Athens Parlors Friday night Wedgwood Camp will cross bats with Alameda Parlor and Athens Parlor will play Brooklyn Parlor.

IS HER COUSIN HER RHEU

for me. I had have afflicted with Ehannathes for tuenty years. nometimes being entirely laid up by it, and always from in some part of my body. It grew wome patil it was minery to attempt to walk at all; my right hate was storty twice to natural size and was drawn up comiderably shorter than the other one. A friend advised me to take \$. \$. \$., which I commerced. I had tried so many things that I must say I had very little faith that it would do me any good, but was willing to try anything that promised relief. Before I had been using it long I was greatly encouraged, and continuing the medicine I soon found I was entirely cared. The lameness and sorumens all left, and I can straighten, move or bead my leg as well as any one. I am sixty-five years old, but have had no symptoms of Rheumatism since S. S. S. cured me.

MRS, IDA M. PALMER. No. 195 Fulton St., Blooklyn, N. Y.

The sincere and truthful tone of Mrs. Palmer's letter must impress every one who reads it. She had suffered with the agonies of Rheu-matism for twenty years, and when she found a medicine that proved its worth by curing her, a humane interest in others who were suffering from the disease prompted her to recommend it.

Rheumatism is due to a diseased condition of the blood cells and corpuscies, brought about by an excess of uric acid in the circulation. This uratic impurity gets into the blood usually because of systemic irregularities, such as constipation, imperfect kidney action, Indigestion, and other minor stomach disturbances. These common ailments prevent the proper working of the climinative members, and thus a certain percentage of the refuse matter which should pass off is left in the system to sour and form uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. Then the corpuscles of the circulation which ordinarily furnish

nourishment to the body, are saturated with the uratic impurity, which they deposit into the muscles, nerves, bones and joints. This gauses inflammation and the palns, aches, and stiffness of Rheumatism.

External applications, such as plasters, liniments, hot applications, etc., cannot have any permanent effect on Rheumatism. Temporary relief from its pains is sometimes afforded by such measures, but the old cause is always at work in the blood and an account at the local. old cause is always at work in the blood, and as soon as the local

treatment is left off every symptom will return. There is but one way to cure Rheumtism, and that is to purify the blood—cleanse the circulation of the uric acid impurity. S. S. S. goes into the blood and at-

tacks the disease at its head, and by removing every particle of the inflammatory uratic matter, and building up the blood to a healthful condition, this medicine destroys the cause

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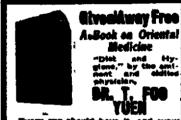
cone destroys the cause and cures Rheumatism.

When S. S. S. has cleansed the blood of the acrid impurity, enriched and thickened the circulation, then the nerves are quieted, the muscles become clastic, the blood tissues are cooled, and the hot, feverish flesh is soothed and made comfortable. Nothing equals S. S. S. as a blood purifier, and for this reason nothing equals it as a cure for Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLASTA, GA. medical advice free.

LOTTERIES MAY BE RUN THROUGH FOREIGN MAIL

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 — Copies of a circular advertising the Hamburg State lot-tery and sent through the mails to per-sons in the United States, soliciting the purchase of tickets, have come into the hands of Postoffice Inspector Stuart. The recipients are urged to take a chance at winning a fortune or nothing. The instructions for remitting are care-ful to warn against sending money by postal money order. Inspector Stuart said yesterday that there is nothing to prevent such litera-ture being sent through the United States

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GAN JOSE. Dec. 1—Allegations that George I. Cooper, who has filed a contest of the will of the late Samuel-Cooper, president of the Bank of Campbell and one of the county's best known citizens, is an illegitimate son, came to hight in the hearing of the case in the Supreme Court today. The processes of the will advanced the claim that his birth was the result of the acquaintance in Iowa just before the Civil war of the late Cooper and one Melessa Lane.

That George Cooper was the adopted by the proponents of the will, but they assert that he has been amply provided for through aftis when he came to his miljority, and they allege that his present contest is simply an attempt to gain what is not his right from the estate, which is worth between \$50,000 and \$80,000. Dr. Charles Cooper, brother of

Civil war.

To add complications to the case there are two Melessa Lanes. One of them is here to testify for George Cooper and the other's testimony will be taken by deposition, she being unable to make the trip to California.

"SOUL KISS" FOR LAST TIME AT MACDONOUGH

The last performance of "The Soul Kiss" will be given at the Macdonough Theater tonight. In book and music the piece is of the type intended for high-class entertulment. Its comedy is light and nonsensical and its score tuneful. The production has the elements that should give it vogue, with the audience seeking entertainment without verbal

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1909.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1909.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 colock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book, without alteration, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.

CORRECTION OF MINUTES OF SEP-

nesses who testified.

Attorney Hayne asked for a continuance before action was taken in said matter. No action being taken on said request. C. S. MacMullan was sworn and testified.

request. C. S. MacMullan was sworn and testified.

RESOLUTION ORDERING CORRECTION.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, a statement of proceedings and resolution correcting the minutes of the Board of September 15, 1909, was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Hornar—6.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF.

Applications for rellef were received and acted upon as follows: Joseph Burke, 6669 San Pablo avenue—referred to Ingigent Clerk. J. J. Cavafauish, Twenty-eighth and Market streets and Fruitvale—referred to Supervisor Bridge.

TRANSPORTATION FOR DE CORDOVA
FAMILY.

Application was received from the Associated Charities for 332.50 toward the transportation of the De Cordova family to Danvey.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, said application was granted and referred to the In-

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Gas

in the Kitchen

A gas company lays no pretension to being a philan-thropic institution, and yet in struggling to develop its business, the gas industry has lightened the labor and in-creased the comfort of millions of women.

THE NEW YORK WORLD in the course of an editorial on "The Golden Age" said: "The kitchen maid of the present day knows more than the fine ladies of Versailles knew when the Louises were kings, and has more comforts and conveniences.."

Today the kitchen without a gas range in a community where gas is obtainable is a rarity, and is duemed very antique and primitive by the marriageable generation of

Nearly all women who live in cities will admit, upon reflection, that the gas cook stove is the greatest single do-mestic blessing that has become theirs in the last quarter of a century.

of a century.

Women sufficiently fortunate know what it is to be free from the inicierable summer superheat of the coal range, and from the well-founded terror of the gasoline stove. It is also their privilege to enjoy the great economy of the gas-burning stove, its immense labor saving advantages and its cleanness of operation.

The time was reached some years ago when gas in the kitchen came within the financial reach of every family

Oakland Gas, Light and

Heat Co.

Thirteenth and Clay Streets

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP AND COUNTY OFFICERS. The following reports were received and ordered filed:

Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.
QUESTION OF MAINTENANCE OF
LIGHTS.

A communication was received from J.
R. Talcott asking that the County maintain tweive electric are lights in Fremont Lighting District, previously maintained at private expense. The matter was referred to the District Attorney, together with the maintenance of thirty-nine electric are lights not within Lighting Districts.

TO ADVERTISE FOR THE TOWNSTORMS

view.
Ireland—Fruitvale Progress.
REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING
AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor application, there being no protest:
H. V. Snowbelt, East Fourteenth street, opposit Moss avenue.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, an appropriate resolution was introduced and adopted approving the bond of said Snowbelt and granting him a permit to obtain a license for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.
APPLICATIONS TO EXCAVATE.
The following aplications to excavate in public highways were received and granting bridge and continuous appropriate to excavate in public highways were received and granting the following vote:
Oakland, Gas, Light & Heat Company—East Fourteenth street, School street, High street.

ORIGING, Gas, Light & Heat Company— East Fourteenth street, School street, High street. WORK OF BERKELEY CHARITY OR-GANIZATION COMMENDED.

Ayes—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.
COUNTY INFIRMARY EMPLOYES.
The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved that the following changes at the County Infirmary as authorized by Dr. Clark, Superintendent, be and they are hereby ratified by this Board: C. Hansen, in place of M. Walsh, Superintendent Cook, from November 7, at \$25.00 per month. S. Hughes, in place of J. McCann. Butcher, from November 3, at \$50.00 per month, during vacation of McCann. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Friss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.
CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATES
OF SALE.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, fross, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—6.
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, the following Certificates of Sale were ordered cancelled by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—6.
No. 22093—James and William Haggerty.
No. 22091—A. King.

Mullins and Chairman Horner-5.
No. 22093—James and William Haggerty.
No. 22094—A. King.
No. 22726—Elleen B. Thorburn.
Fool Tax Lien for 1908—J. F. Kennedy,
deceased.
CORRECTIONS OF ERRONEOUS ASSESSMENTS.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the following
serroneous assessments were ordered corrected as recommended by the Assessor
and Dirict Attorney, by the following
vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Horner-5.
No. 14872—First Congregational Society,
Berkeley.
No. 47089—Edward L. West.
No. 56785—
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No. 70878—Edward L. West.

Ompany.

No. 38770—Joseph Frates.

No. 34803—(Tax bill)—W. M. Wilkins.

No. 12192—

No. 47006—Julla Forrost.

No. 5713—Norman W. Reed.

No. 75473—J. A. Gregory.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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The following communications were received and ordered filed:
A. R. Lender of California Exhibition Building Association—In re County Exhibits—Filed.
B. D. Yeadings—Commending road work in Castro Vailey—Filed. MAP OF MELROSE BOULEVARD TRACT.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, Rule 9 was suspended by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Foss, the following claims, as approved and presented by the Auditing and Finance Committee, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mulling and Finance Committee, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Market Pottery Road Funds (Centerville, assignee of J. M. Norris, 1848; came, assignee of J. M. Norris, 1848; came, assignee of J. M.

SEPORT OF ADVISORY COMMITTER
SHIP AND COUNTY COPYLORS.
The following reports were received and ordered discovered. Attaneous Read and ordered discovered. Attaneous Read and ordered discovered. Attaneous Read ordered discovered received from the property of the property

Frank Co., 150: Miss K. Sullivan, 88.00: same, assignee of M. Walsh. 31.00: same, assignee of M. Saw, assi MAP OF MELROSE BOULEVARD
TRACT.

The following resolution was introduced:

Whereas, Brown and Potter have presented to this Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, a map entitled "Melrose Boulevard Tract Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, Cal." etc., embracing certain territory in Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, California, which said map was duly acknowledged and certified, and which said map said parties are about to file in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, and do by said map said parties are about to file in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, and do by said map offer to dedicate to the public certain parcels of land for public streets, avenues, lanes, trails, alleys, ways, etc., now, therefore, be it

Resolvel that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, does not consent to accept on behalf of the public East Fifteenth street, East Seventeenth street, East Seventeenth street, East Sixteenth street, E

iree, assignoe of P. A. Haviland, \$11.35. LIVERMORE DESTRICT BOAD FUND. First National Bank of Livermore, as-signee of A. Holm, \$44.00, Horton & Kennedy, \$1.00. MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

MISSION DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Bank of Centerville, assignee of M.

Silva, \$20.99; same, assignee of M. Machado, \$12.00; same, assignee of M. Machado, \$12.00; same, assignee of W. Hose,
\$40.00; same, assignee of W. Hose,
\$40.00; same, assignee of J. Dutra, \$12.00; same,
assignee of L. Solan, \$12.00; same, assignee of F. Souza, \$11.00; same, assignee of M. R. Telles Sr., \$2.00; same,
assignee of M. Francisco, \$19.00; same,
assignee of J. Ruelles Jr., \$24.00; same,
assignee of J. Fwreirs, \$22.00, J. B. Lanktree, assignee of A. Le Brun, \$13.00;
Bank of Conterville, assignee of J. Sousa,
\$12.00; same, assignee of J. Socobar,
\$12.00; same, sasignee of J. Socobar, \$40.00; Stine, Assignee of J. Dutra, \$12.00; same, assignee of J. Bolzan, \$12.00; same, assignee of J. Bolzan, \$12.00; same, assignee of M. R. Tellees Sr., \$22.00; same, assignee of M. R. Telles Jr., \$24.00; same, assignee of J. Bolzan, \$12.00; same, assignee of J. Machado, \$100; same, assignee of M. R. Telles, Jr., \$1.00; same, assignee of M. Brown, \$1.00; same, assignee of M. R. Telles, Jr., \$1.00; same, assignee of Jr. Telles, Jr., \$1.00; same, assignee, \$1.00; same, assignee, \$1.00; same, assignee, \$1.00; sa

signee of J. R. Silveira, \$30.00; same, assignee of J. Goularte, \$18.00; same, assignee of J. Goularte, \$18.00; Lumber Co., \$50.80; Horton & Kennedy, \$240.76, \$135.49; Harbor Bank, assignee of A. W. Hoffman, \$114.00; J. B. Lank, tree, assignee of P. A. Havland, \$23.30, \$19.25; same, assignee of P. A. Havland, \$23.30, \$19.25; same, assignee of P. Whitfield, \$155.00; same, assignee of J. F. Whitfield, \$156.00; same, assignee of J. Cuelho, \$20.00; same, assignee of A. Brown, \$23.35, \$13.55, \$22.80, \$20.90; Nifew Sant, assignee of J. Rose, \$25.00; Same, assignee of J. Rose, \$25.00; Calcland Art Pottery & T. C. Works, \$27.60, \$25.90; same, assignee of J. Rose, \$25.00; Calcland Art Pottery & T. C. Works, \$27.60, \$25.90; same, assignee of J. Rose, \$25.00; Calcland Art Pottery & T. C. Works, \$27.60, \$25.90; same, assignee of J. Rose, \$25.00; Calcland Art Pottery & T. C. Works, \$27.60, \$25.00; same, assignee of M. Brown, \$42.00; same, assignee of M. Brown, \$42.00; same, assignee of M. Andrade, \$42.00.

COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

Associated Charlites, \$23.50; E. J. Burber, \$55.00; same, assignee of M. Andrade, \$42.00.

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Hank of Centorville, assignee of F. T. Hawes, \$15.00; same, assignee of F. T. Hawes, \$15.00; same, assignee of F. T. Hawes, \$15.00; same, assignee of M. Sociation, \$15.50; Grand Central F. & P. Co., \$30.00; Sane, assignee of M. Sandrado, \$45.00; Sane, assignee of M. Sa

First National Bank of Livermore, arsignee of H. Frick, \$40.00; Bank of
Livermore, assignee of J. Scullion, \$1.00;
same, assignee of E. G. Toung, \$1.00;
ALVARADO DISTRICT ROAD FUND,
Bank of Alvarado, assignee of Wille
Rose, \$29.00, Bank of Centerville, assignee of A. George Jr., \$27.00, \$27.00;
F. C. Harvey & Co., assignee of A.
Couldy, \$20.00; same, same assignee of A.
Couldy, \$20.00; same, same assignee of A.

Keller, deceased. Dated, Oakland, Nevember 17th, 1966. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Brints of Ellen-E. Chris, deceased,
Notice is bereby given by the undersigned administratric of the estate of
Ellen E. Clark, deceased, to the creditors
of and all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to exhibit them with

mosths after the first publication of this motion to the said administratify at the office of Fitzgerald & Abbett, RO. 606 Caliband Bank of Savings Building, in the city of Oakland, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Ellen E. Clark, deceased.

JULIA J. SILVERIA.

Administratify of the estate of Ellen E. Clark, deceased, Dubed, Oakland, November 24th, 1906, PITZGERALD & ABBOTT, Attorneys for administratify, 665 Oakland, California, Garings Building, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

present. Freeze, Balant, Grand Freeze Manny via Served and Electric Lindson, Trackers, Bankels, Engran-Pret Criss, Bankels, Chicage — Brain, Bankels, France, City, Den Manne, Chicage, Balt Late City, Denver, England—Paging, Bankels, B

the County Recorder's Office of said Alameta county.

Baid sale will be made on or after December 15th, 1909. Offers and bids in writing to purchase the said real property, or any portion thereof, will be received by the undersigned, at Room 53, Racon Ruilding, in the City of Oakizand, California, at the southeast corner of 12th and Washington streets in said city of Oakisand. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States of America.

Dated November 19th, 1909.

JOHN MCINTYRE,
Administrator of the estate of Catherine Gray, deceased.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

MORTHIER BMITH, Attorney for petitioner, Room 606-607-618, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland Cal.

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Drivers Who Mistreat Animals Will Be Tagged by the Women

vers and owners who ill-tweat horses be started today by Mrs. Frederick Fackard of the Anti-Crueity Society. Packard appeared as a prosecutor bondy, but this time, she will be

The Packard appeared as a pursecutor officially, but this time, she will be used with tags. These will read: "Please be your horse." "Please take joff wire invest." "Please fix blindars," "Please anket your horse." "All you have to do is to be nice to the men and they will be nice to you and do what you say," she said. "But it is getting too cold to stand around and wait for a driver to come out so you can reason with him these days. That is why I have had these tags printed.
"When I see an abuse I will the a tag to the horse and the driver will see the light when he reads it."

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

Over three hundred invitations have sen issued for the elaborate reception it which Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sesnon ill entertain at their Jackson street

Miss Ahm. Peters entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Grove street. Some of those who called were the Misses Julicite Berges, Ahm M. Millan, Christina Galicia, Hazel Wilford and others.

REAL KISSES TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The "dancing set" is eagerly awaiting the Colonial Ball, which will take place this evening at the St. Francis Hotel.

The affair will inaugurate the second cris efficient management, and the membry of the brilliant functions of last winter but serves to heighten the enthusiasm for this occasion.

The decorations will be simple, the handsome ball room and the adjoining Red Room being relieved only by palms, terms and cut flowers.

Among those who will give dinners before the dance tre Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tobin, Mrs. Anna Olney, the Misses Lillian and Mildred Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Goseph Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Climton Worden.

Miss de Sabla will again be the motif of an elaborate luncheon when Mrs. Joseph O. Tobin will entertain in her honor at her home in San Mateo on Wednesday. December 3.

OHICAGO. De 1—Twenty-five hundreds deffar wy-th of kisson-real lip to lip kisson, not the condy kind—are to be disposed of at the South Side Turner hall next Sunday. The kisses are to be nurveyed by a number of heroically charming young women to all comes, and the honey is to go to raise the dept of Temple Emmanuel. iple Emmänuel.

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klasee are to be delivered pre-for obvious reasons, to remain
hymous. A charge of from 25
is to \$2.50 will be made for each

IN U.S. DOUBLED

Metal Produced Only as By-Product of Placer Mining on Pacific Coast WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—While the United States produces merely a fraction of the platinum supply of the world, its output of the precious metal was double in 1808 what it was in 1907, according to a report which David T. Gray has just made to the United States Geological Survey. But owing to a decrease in the prices of the product, the increase in revenue was only 30 per cent.

cent.
Russia exports to this country from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 worth of platinum every year.
In the United States platinum is pro-

In the United States platimum is produced only as a by-product of placer mining in Oregon and California. While the oldest and best known use of platinum is its excellence as a metal of high fire test, the report suys the greatest use now made of the metal is in the manufacture of sulphurio acid, and more than half of that acid is now mude by the use of platimum.

velopment plans.
Rights on new Northwest stocks estimated at
\$16 to \$18 a share.
Twelve industrials advanced .18; twenty active railroads declined .78.

CALIFORNIA STOCK AND OIL EXCHANGE

Mrs. Forence Porter Pfinger, Mrs. John Porter. Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. Francis Grace, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Garrett McEnerney, Miss Katharine Mellus, Miss Estelle Porter and Miss Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wayland Lucas (nee Lodge) will give a reception this evening which will be in the nature of a house-warming at their new home. This popular bride and groom have hosts of friends who are anticipating greeting then this evening who have hosts of friends who are anticipating greeting then this evening was hostes to twenty of her friends at a handsome luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel today.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Butter—Fanc reamers, 38c; creamery seconds, 31c; fanc

creamery, 36c; cleamery seconds, 31c; fa dairy, 21c Eggs-Store, 55c; fancy ranch, 594c, thee-c-New, 17@18c, young Americas, @ 10c.

@ Dec. CHICAGO Dec. 1 — Butter—Steady; cream-prise 261.03222.c; darries 24@28c. At mark, Becs. Streety, openius, 4439 mass. At mark, mass, ar atted, 29%@251.jc; firsts, 28%c; prime first 30%c. eners in acted, 2025@serget firsts 3026 Carees -Firm; dateirs, 164@1646; twins, 197/1616. Young Americas, 16@1646; long

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—Cattle—Estimated re-cipis 20,060 head; market steady, beeres, \$3.85 go 11; Foras seers, \$3.70g,475; western steer, \$147.40; steeres and feeders, \$3.10g 15 cores and heiters, \$2.10g5.05; cuives,

15; Fevna et e.e. \$2.10@5.65; cuives, st. e.e. \$2.10@5.65; cuives, st. e.e. \$2.10@5.65; cuives, \$1.20@4.850 et e.e. \$1.000 bend; market 56.10e tower; light \$7.70@8.20, mixed, \$7.70.85 et e.e. \$1.20@5.40; prough, \$7.85@5.40; prough, \$7.85@5.50; prough \$7.85\$; prough \$7.85@5.50; prough \$7.85@5.50; prough \$7.85\$; prough \$7.85@5.50; prough \$7.85@5.50; pr

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

tie, and Anna Jackson, 18. Oakland navition BLOSSON -Charles S Davidson, 29, and Mary R. Riesson, 26, both of Berkeley ACTESTRON BANKSON — Fritheof Hager-atrom, 25. Alameda, and Rosalie Isaksson, 23.

STOM. 25, Alameda, and Mostle Parkson. 25, Berkele, Berkele, Both of Sun Jose Mewitt. So, Doth of Sun Jose Mewitt. William H. Hurd 32, Turlock, and Ethe E. Osborn. 25, Oskland. Sommon. Turlock, and Ethe E. Osborn. 25, Oskland. Sommon. Turlock, and Hyftle L. Turner. —, both of this city. Milliam H. Hurd 32, Turlock, and Hyftle L. Turner. —, both of this city. Milliam Prospero Milano. 28, and Resherine Plano, 25, both of this city. McCall. William. Raymond E. Naccarl. 25, San Francisco, and Lilas E. Williams, 20, Berkeley.

PARTON-McHORTEN-John Paxton, 27, Ala-meda, and Hattia McHorten, 19, Cutata, So-

media county.

ROBERTS-SPYNS—Chories J. Roberts, 80. San
Francisco, and Bertha J Spyns, 22, Onkland VOM LOBEN SELS-SLATE—Franct Von Loben Sels, 30. Oakland, and Sarah B. Slate, 2t, Berkeley.

DIRTHS.

ADAMS—In this city. November 23, to the wife of Leelle Adams, a son.

AVALAR—In this city. November 20, to the wife of Frank Avalar, a daughter.

BEINGEMAN—In this city, November 12, to the wife of Ferdinand C Brinkman, a son.

CUSHING—In this city, November 27, to the wife of Lerop P. Cushing, a son. DUNE In this city, November 22, to the wife of Leslie B. Dunn, a daughter.

CALLAGREE In this city, November 23, to the wife of Miles Gallagher, a daughter, LOBB. In this city, November 6, to the wife of W. H. Lobb, & daughter.

W. H. Lobb, & daughter.

LOTT—In this city, November 23, to the wife of John B. Lott, a daughter.

MANUALEMN—In this city, November 14, to the wife of C. C. Machaea, a daughter.

MOREDICAL—In this city, November 20, to the wife of Engli A. Mortison, a daughter.

MENUAL—In this city, November 2, to the wife of Timothy J. Nawell, a son. moc. in this city, November 27, to the wife of Henry C. Nold, a daughter.

sufficient in this city, November 25, to the wife of Herace J. Sheppard, a daughter. was or invited a. Suspired, a caugater.

"All BATT—In this city, November 18, to the
wife of Bert G. Van Saut, a son.

"ACRE—In this city, November 28, to the wife
of H. Wachs, a son.

"EBER—In this city, November 27, to the
wife of Heary Weber, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTE REPORT. The following death certificates have been ried at the Bealth Office:

DEATHS.

MEST-is Bichtoond, Coutra Couta county, Revealed St, 1909, Samuel R. Curry, dearly

Richmond, where a requiem has most wind be relebrated for the repose of his and, commencing at 10 30 o'clock. Interment, Sursel View Cemeters, SCEROEDER—In San Francisco, December 1 1000 Frederick C. Schroeder of Oukland, andrive of Nevada, aged 10 years. mative of Newnas, aged 30 years.

SOTZA—In Hayward, November 30, 1909, Mannel E Souza, formerly of 931 Pine street.
Cakband, beloved husband of Louisa Souza
and father of Marle and Johnnie Sonza
and father of Marle and Johnnie Sonza
son of Mrs. Marle Souza and the late Frank
E Souza of Hayward, and Son-in-law of Autone and Marle Gorn's Souza of Hayward, a
native of Portugal, aged 30 years, 6 months
and 10 days

native of Portugal, aged 30 years, 6 months and 10 days
WHITE—At the Alameda County Infirmary.
November 27, 1900, William White, a mative of Michigan.
Filends and acquaintances are respectfully inviled to sitend the funeral Thursday. December 2, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from the funeral pariors of Julius S. Godeau, 1805 Frankiln street, Onliand. Inferment, Mountoin View Cemeters.

CARD OF THANKS.

TINNN—The family of the inte Michael Flynn wish to extend their storere thanks to their many friends, and especially the Southern Pacific employee, for their kind sympathy shown, and beautiful flows offertuge, in their late hereavement in the loss of their loving father.

CARD OF THANKS.

CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Mary C. Wishington wife of the late James Washington whose tuneral was hot yesterday afternoon from Finney's undertaking pariors, ettends her thanks for the beautiful floral tributes which were sent by his

Sunset View Cemetery **Korth Berkeley**

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the im-portance and beauty of Susset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryelle people may reach the cemetery direct by San Pablo ave. County Line cars, Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5460. GEORGE R. FLETCHER. Superintendent.

\$21,000,000,000

of Country

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The combined resources of all the banks of the United States reach a total of more thany \$21,-000,000,000, or about one-fifth of the entire wealth of the country, according to the special reports compiled for the use of the National Monetary Commission.

These reports, comprising returns from 22,500 banks and trust companies, show that the actual cash held by these institutions, amounts to about \$1,500,000,000, while their bond holdings are more than \$4,500,000,000.

MINING STOCKS.

Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F. Morning Session. Wednesday, December 1. OLOSING QUOTATIONS. COMSTOCK.

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Mineral Hill.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson, Stockbroker.

MISCELLIANEOUS BONDS.
Bid.
California Vine Association 6s. 10114
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'tty Electric Co 5s. 99 (14)
Northern Cal Fower Co 5s. 99 (14)
Northern Cal Fower Co 5s. 99 (15)
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Cachad Electric Railway Coss. 1

ring Valley Water Co....... 4414 45 GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

ctric Co. 49 Cal Power Co Con. 473 INSURANCE STOCKS. Fireman's Fuel 225

BANK STOCKS.

American National Bank 185
Central Trust to of Cal 126

POWDER STOCKS.

Glant Consolidated Co. 28%
Hutchiseon Sugar Plantation 17%
Makaweil Sugar Co. 50
Pauchau S P Co. 29%

Associated Oil Co. 50%

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THE METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Lead—Quiet at 4.87% (4.4.24)c. Cupper—Weak; standard spot and March, 12.75% 13 loc. Silver, 51%c.

WOOL MARKET. ST. LOUIS. Dec. 1,—Wool—Unchanged; cer ritary and western mediums, 21@29c; fine med lums, 21@25c; fine, 14@20c.

Creditors' Sale



The entire equipment of the United Carriage Company, of San Francisco, consisting of 25 Miller, Cunningham and O'Bilen carriages, 26 coupes, latest models. 20 hotel busses, wagemettes, station wagons, etc., 60 sets double carriage har-ness, 95 head of good, gentle single and double driving horses, suitable for livery or family use, also some good farm horses, one large safe, two automobiles, 50 robes, and all office fixtures.

Your attention is particularly called to the fact that all articles described above must be sold without reserve or limit, for the benefit of the creditors, Mr. Srank McAribur, agent.

Sale will take place at the stables of the United Carriage Company, 314 Natoma street, off Howard, near Fourth December 9, 1909, rain or shine, at 10

.. m. All stock on exhibition **on and af**ter Sunday, December 5, 1909.

E. STEWART & Co., Auctioneers, 297 Valencia street, at Fourteenth.

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Financial Institutions Control Some Sympathetic Reaction Data Are Brisk Because of One-Fifth of Entire Wealth as Result of Selling of Brisk Demand From Ele-Hill Stock

NEW YORK; Dec. 1.—Prices of stocks etarted upward quite vigoromiy at the opening today, at the opening today, at the opening today, at the opening today. When Copper, Cossolidated Gas, North American and Refrantile Maries praferred I, Union Paelific, Vabash preferred. American Car & Foundry and Central Leather large fractions.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—Wheat, track prices— Club, \$1.02; himortem, \$1.13; red Russian, \$6c Tuckey red, \$1.02; forty-fold; \$1.03.

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M. A. and Grisella McAuliffe to Mrs. May Warner, SW Bast Twenty-seventh, 364.02 RE of Thirteenth avenue, EE 27.6 by SW 169, SE 1.6 feet of lot 18 and NW 20 feet of lot 18, map of Hegma's substitution block 27, Highland Park, Oakland; \$10.

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MY wife (Mrs. Maude E Holsworth), having left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her on and after this date, Nov. 29, 1009

ARTHUR WILLIAM HOLSWORTH

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DISTRICT school teachers, cood places Fisk Teachers' Agency, 2142 Shattuck ave. Berkeley.

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EXPERIENCED sewer on skirts; good wages to right party. Schary & Dunne, 1157 Washington st.

GOOD position; good wages for competent help. Mrs. Nelson's employment agency, 1256 Broadway, Room 363; phones Oakland 1945. A 5664
GIRL WANTED b. family of 2; light housework; good home to right party, call after 6 p. m 560 Telegraph. GIRT, for housework for noons; sleep home, 242 E. 11th st; Merritt 3310. GIRLS for general housework; \$30, \$35 a month. 533 8th st. Oakland 2519.

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HOUSEKEDFIR wanted in family of 3, gentleman with two sons, one looking for a home preferred. Box 12126, Trib-

KINDLY woman for small family, \$25. Phone Berkeley 4120.

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WANTED—Girl for plain cooking and light housework; no washing. 1270 23d ave.; phone Merritt 2891. WANTED-Girl to assist with housework

Swedish girl preferred; references quired. Apply 1685 Valdez st. WANTED Good girl for housework without washing, 3006 Ellis st.; Berkeley 2473. WANTED—Competent infant's nurse 151 E. 19th st. and Athol ave.

WANTED-A girl for light housework. 710 63d st. YOUNG or middle-aged woman for housework and care of two children; \$5 week. work and care of two Phone Piedment 4241.

YOUNG girl to assist in general house-work; small family. Phone Pledmont 2980 or 2250 Grove.



A JAPANESE boy wants a position as cook in small family. Phone Oakland 6517; Grorge Tanabe. CARPENTER and bricklayer wants work day or contract; \$3 and \$3.50 day E C. Vern, 1167 7th st. CARPENTER CHAUFFEUR, also experienced with electrical machinery. Box 12102, Tribune. CARPENTERING and jobbing. Ring up Oakland 9256; carpenter will call.

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JAPANESE wants school boy or half day work. Oakland 1797; Matsu. JAPANESE school boy wants job Taki,

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YOUNG man, 5 years local, experience in general office work, stenographer, bookkeeping and cost accountant; moderate salary. Address Box 5752, Tribune.

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AA — STENOGRAPHER— Eight years' experience; rapid, accurate, desires re-sponsible position with re-liable firm, six years with last employers; highest re-ferences from largest Oak-land corporations. Box

COLORED woman wants day work; cooking dinners, sweeping and dusting; phone A 2965. Aldress 958½ 5th st. LADY wishes work as laundress; \$2 and car fare Brunswick Hotel, Wash-ington, cor. 9th.

A LADY would like home in exchange for light services; is good cook. Box 12179, Tribune. -COMPETENT woman wishes to care for child, references. Box 13771, Trib-une.

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A COLORED girl wants general house work or day work. Phone A 4531.

COMPETENT woman wishes situation as housework and cooking. 1610 Grove COMPETENT Swedish girl wants situa-tion, \$35 or \$40. Box 12180, Tribune.

CAPABLIS woman wishes work by day Address Box 12124 Tribune.

FINNISH woman wishes washing and ironing by day. 2332 San Pablo ave., W. Berkeley.

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MIDDLE-AGED German lady wants housework or take care of children; state wages Mrs. L. Bartos, 2125 Encinal ave., Alameda

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MIDDLE-AGED lady wants general
housework and plain cooking; references given, good room; \$15 per month.
Bux 5487, Tribune.
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Miss Belt.

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WANTED-Housework by middle-aged lady from 9 to 3, \$15 a month; Oakland or East Oakland preferred. Phone Merritt 1526.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE-VIDOW with family wishes steady work from 9 to 3 daily; references. Box 12166, Tribune.

WANTED by capable woman work for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mor-ritt 3203. WANTED—General housework between hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 1884 Myrtie st.

WOMAN wants washing and ironing by day. 1404 E. 21st st., Fruitvale. WOMAN wants any kind of work by the day. Box 12184, Tribune. WASHING and ironing wanted. 1512 13th ave., E. Oakland.

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FOR SALE—Gas range 8 burners, ho water bag, boiler connections, \$15. 106 Market st.

Japanese Nightingales MALTESE pupples, cheap; beautifully inarked in color. 904 Broadway; phone

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HIGHEST cash price for second-hand furniture. Oakl. 3976, Heme A-2504. Marshall Furn. Co., 1951 7th st.

HIGHEST price paid for ladles' cast-off clothing. Mrs. Day, 530 3th st.; Oakland 4378.

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IF you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc.; call up Cakland Auction Co., Meysel & Maysel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission. 253-252 lith st., near Franklin. Phones Cakeland 4479. Home A-4479. WANTED PIANO-Will pay \$75 to \$10 cash for upright plane. Box 12160 WANTED—Second-hand wardrobe bes kets. Box 5435, Tribune.

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FOUND—Male collie dog. Call 645 Taylo ave., or phone Alameda 2184.

FOUND — Child's gold ring: owner can have same by identifying property. Apply A. A. Kress, Tribune business office. Office.

LOST—A chinchilia must.

Liberal reward if returned to 1062 First ave.

LIBERAL reward for in-formation leading to recov-ery of small yellow Chi-hushus greyhound, female; lost about Nov. 8th. Phone Cakland 4233 or 515 18th et.

LOST—Saturday night on train or boat from S. F. to 6th ava. and E. 17th st., Oakland, gold brooch; dark blue stone surrounded by pearls; liberal reward. Return 310 E. 17th st. neum 310 E. 17th st.
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Oakland ave, and Berkeley Business
College, on Oakland and Shattuck ave,
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President Taft Orders a Large Acreage to Be Kept From

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Geological Survey announces that President Taft has ordered more than 3,000,000 acres of public petroleum land in California, Wyoming, Utah and Oregon withdrawn from entry and sale. The Government not only is the largest owner of oil lands, but is likely to be the largest consumer. The six largest battleships in the American Navy are equipped to use oil or coal, and fourteen of the largest destroyers use oil exclusively.

The leading system for the disposal of oil on Government land is advocated, the Government to dispose of the oil as 1 commodity.

FIX THE VALUE

Edward H. Harriman's Property and Holdings Estimated at \$149,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec 1—Final appraisal of Edward H. Harriman's estate as completed in Orange county today, puts it at \$149,000,000 The estate comprises railroad stocks and bonds, principally Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, and real

All the estate having been left to one person. Mrs Harriman, the state inheritance taxes to be collected vill be 1 per cent of the total.

WILL BE INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF MILLS

PRESIDENT OF MILLS

Dr Luella Clay Carson, A. M., LL. D., successor to Mrs. Susan Mills as president of Mills College, will be formally installed in her new position on Saturday afternoon, December 11. Prominent educators from all over the coast will attend the installation, as well as a large company of alumni and friends of the college and personal friends of the college and personal friends of Dr. Carson. A number of well known speakers will take part in the program.

Dr Carson, who formerly was dean of women and professor of English at the University of Ort.con, succeeds Mrs. Susan Mills, founder and president emeritue of the college, who retired from active work last spring.

During her brief stay in Alameda county Dr Carson has made a large number of friends She has lectured before several of the women's clubs on both sides of the bay, and has been entertained extensively at social functions

WHISKEY FOR LAME BACK WHISTE! FUR LAIME DAUN The increased use of whiskey for lame back and rhoumatism is causing considerable discussion among the needleal fratermity it is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following is the formula

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"To one-half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup Barsaparilla compound Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and before rettring."

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He can go through life minus arms legs, eyes, ears, hair or any other portion of his anatomy and live, but he must have teeth or he will cie.

Teeth prepare the fuel of the human engine—and if this fuel is thrown into the firebox, which in this

thrown into the firebox, which in this case is the stomach, without preparation and without being ground up—then it is going to put the fire out. You must have teeth When a man or woman is so unfortunate as to lose nearly all his or her teeth, because of disease or poor dentistry, it is time to listen to what we have to say.

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Delays are dangerous.

If the stomach is abused it will
not stand the abuse very long.

Then comes the worst of all trouble

Then comes the worst of all trouble—dyspepsia.

When a man's stomach goes back on him he has lost his best friend he deserves pity. The whole truth in nine cases out of ten is that he has not been masticating his food—because he has lost his teeth. There are dark days ahead of him.

You must have teeth.

Now for the bright side of the picture
Ey the Alveolar Method we can supply real teeth in the place of those

By the Alveolar Method we can supply real teeth in the place of those that are lost—and put them in your mouth so they will act and feel like nature's teeth We won't bore into the gums or hurt you. The work is practically painless.

Will you investigate this now, before you get to a point where we can't help you?

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questionable boon.

ALL THIS IS EXPLAINED in doctor books; how undigested food causes gasses by fermentation and fomentation in which process some essential fluids are destroyed—burnt up—wasted by chemical action, followed by defective nutrition and the distribution through the alimentary treat of obscircity wrong elements and

destroyed—burnt up—wasted by chemical action, followed by defective nutrition and the distribution through the alimentary tract of chemically wrong elements and as a consequence the stomach and entire system is starved. Flenty of food, you see, but shollt in preparation and worse than worthless.

A DERANGED STCMACH is the epistome of avit; nothing too bad to emanate from it, but the gas it generates is probably its worst primary effect and the only way to do away with this is to remove the cause. STUART'S DYSPEP-SIA TABLETS go to the root of this trouble. They attack the gas-making foods and render them harmless. Flatulency or wind on the stomats simply cannot exist where these powerful and wonderworking little tablets are in evidence.

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THEY WERE MADE for this very purpose, to attack gas-making foods and convert them into proper nutriment. This is their province and office. A whole book could be written about them and then not all told that might be told with profit to sufferers from this painful disease, dyspepsia. It would mention the years of patient and expensive experiment in effort to arrive at this result—of fall-ures innumerable and at least success. It would make mention of the different stomach correctives that enter into this tablet and make it faithfully represent all STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS are not alone intended for the sick, but well folks as well; for the person who craves hearty foods and wants to eat heartily and run no risk of bad effects, they act like a charm and make eating and digestion a delight and pleasure. They keep the stomach active and energetic and able and willing to do extra work without special labor or effort. Don't forget this. Well people are often neglected, but the STUART DYSPEPSIA TABLETS have

ony one who wants to know just what they are, how they look and taste, before beginning treatment with them. After beginning treatment with them. After this go to the drug store for them, everywhere, here or at home, they are 50 cents a box and by getting them at home you will save time and postage. Your doctor will prescribe them, they save there are 40,000 doctors using them, but when you know what is the matter of yourself, why go to the expense of a prescription? For free trial package address F. A Stuart Co. 150 Stuart building, Marshall, Michigan.

P. S.—Better send today for samples of the tablet. You will get quite a box of them.

and Trains Will Be Run Tomorrow

YOUTHFUL ELOPERS GREETED BY FATHER AND AN ORCHESTRA

CMICAGO. Dec. 1.—As two youthful elopers who feared the parental wrath slipped into a down-town hotel last night, the father of the bride, W. A Campbell, stepped from behind a pillar and confronted Dr. Lee Roy Walston and his brice.

The couple shrank back, for they had been dodging the imagined ire of Campbell all day. Campbell ralesd his hand, but it was in signal to the orchestra, which at once struck up the familiar chords of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." In his determination to "be a good fellow and take his medicine like a man." as Campbell expressed it, the father-in-law had also invited thirty of Dr. Walston's classmates to Join the young people at supper. "We did not know how nice father and mother would be about it," said Mrz. Walston, as she sat between them after supper with a hand on the arm of each.

"I say when you are outwitted don't squeal, but art as if you liked it," replied her father. "Those are my sentiments. Roy got to which ward of me in this deal. As a matter of fact, I haven't a great deal to say, insemuch as I etoped with years old and she was 17." You may have felt only an occa-sional "crick in the back" when rising, or have observed a slight sedi-ment from your urine—or, perhaps, noted spells of irritableness, languor and nervousness, etc.—or some sore-ness of muscles that your work will ness of muscles that your work will not account for. But—take care! These symptoms will grow and multi-ply—until, perhaps, you are past help. Do Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pilis are a thoroughly efficacious treatment, designed for just such symptoms as these—and for what such symptoms

quickly least to.

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Uric acid poisoning means diseased kidneys and bladder—then chronic inflammation of the Kidneys, Bladder

For Your School Chaden ON CORNELIUS

Central Council Passes Resolution Condemning His Efforts to Start Car Strike

At the regular business meeting of the Central Labor Council, held last Monday evening in the council rooms, Eighth and Broadway, the following resolution was

edge of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county that one Richard Cor-nellus of San Francisco, late president of the Carmen's Union of that city, is in Oakland for the purpose of Interfering with the local autonomy of Division No.

192. Carmen's Union of Cakkand; and,
"Whereas, Division No 192. Carmen's
Union, is an affiliated organization of
this Council, and of the California State
Federation, whose purent body, the Arm.

Southern Pacific Preparing to Start Work Between Oakland and Port Costa

MARTINEZ, Dec. 1.-From an authen work of grading will be commenced in the near future on the roadbed for the new in operation between Oakland and Port Costa by the Southern Pacific Company. It is said to be the intention of the com-

Business Begins on Gould Line Arthur Jones, While on Spree, Seriously Injures Mrs. Sadie Diggs

The whistle of the freight train will be heard tomorrow on the Western Pacific. The new road is onen for business and already large consignments to different points in California have been revelved at the freight werehouses and are being loaded into the cars. The trains will be made up this evening and they will be the first to be run on the new Gould line, outside of the construction train and the vice-president's special California-Nevada freight will be accepted after December 5 and transcontinental shipments between the 6th and 8th of this month. The freight tariffs agree substantially with those of other roads

Arrangements for the handling of traffic are being made in Oakland. The freight depot is at Third and Alice streets and is in charge of C B. White, who was employed in a similar capacity for the Santa Fe at Richmond. The office agents assigned to the different stations in Alameda, County assumed charge of their respective places vest-raday.

There are a few points in which no freight will be taken at present, but they will be opened as the working system of the line is whipped into shape for an extensive business.

The Western Pacific will not be ready for passenger traffic until spring when the roadbed will have become solld.

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County State of the last state Lockshalter a law was passed making it possible for any making or prutvale immediately took advantage of this law for the have all felt the need of an adequate lighting. Work on the system was completed yesterday and from now on Fruitvale will be one of the best lighted sections of the state.

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KIDNEY DISEASE, BE CAREFUL

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